

Talks in June after elections lichael White nd David Sharrock





that this is the path supported by the overwhelming majority of the people of Northern Ireland, who have so resoundingly rejected violence' - President Clinton

There are enormous difficulties in иненте peace process which can inspire confidence against a background of 18 months of bad faith and stalling' - Gerry Adams

PHOTOGRAPH: MARTIN ARGLES



Establishing a commitment to

Northern Irish peace process on the spot when they met Sinn Fein's demand for an un-breakable date for all-party talks, and warned that they will impose their own election formula on the province if its feuding politicians fail to agree one within a fortnight.

The two prime ministers buried substantial past differ-ences to gamble on being able to cajole the reluctant Unionist parties to the conference table in 14 weeks' time and isolate the IRA's hardline

bombing faction. Last night Sinn Fein's Martin McGuinness was seeking urgent "clarification" which could lead to a second ceasefire. In the new drive to force the pace of progress, election details must be hammered out in immediate "intensive

consultations" starting in Belfast on Monday. If they fail, Mr Major is de-termined to break past fili-bustering on both sides. He will consult Dublin and then legislate at Westminster to impose a formula "based on what we judge is the process likely to command the widest support among the political parties," he said after his brisk lunchtime summit with Mr Bruton in Downing Street.

At the same time the two leaders hope the IRA can be shamed into abandoning its renewed bombing campaign so that Sinn Fein can be admitted to full democratic status. Neither government is prepared to talk to Sinn Pein until it embraces the six prin ciples — which include a total renunciation of violence — set out by Senator George Mitchell in his report on decommissioning of arms.

"They can bomb them-selves out of the process, they cannot bomb themselves in,' Mr Major told the Commons as Mr Bruton gave near-iden-tical assurances to the Dail.

The Taoiseach stressed that "there are no pre-conditions" to talks, an important conces sion to nationalist demands which angered Official and Democratic Unionists.

Despite Mr McGuinness's no analysts in London or Dublin expected an early ceasefire. announcement that the coase-fire shattered in London's Docklands almost three veeks ago will quickly be

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restored. Privately some speak to representatives of Tories fear that, contrary to official assurances, what the two leaders condemned as "murderous IRA attacks" couple of weeks." he said.

John Major, John Bruton, and the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring outside No 10 Downing Street yesterday

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have gained concessions. Across the political spec-trum, from Sinn Fein to the On Dublin's initiative. version of "proximity talks" involving all the parties will start in Belfast next Monday oyalist paramilitaries, the public reaction to the most to thrash out the type of ele dramatic Anglo-Irish initia-tive since the Downing Street tion — vital because it will affect the result — and the agenda for all-party talks. British ministers stress declaration launched the peace process 26 months ago was cautiously positive. that Sinn Fein will not have full status at the talks until

Tony Blair and Paddy Ashthe bombing ends. "Officials will listen, but will not negoti-ate," one said. According to down voiced Opposition support as the Prime Minister a reluctant convert to setting Mr Adams that amounts to "discrimination against Sinn Fein and our electorate [which] makes an already difa firm date for all-party talks - admitted he had chosen to animate in the sale chosen to take risks rather than stay in his trench. If he had not, "my successor in 50 years' time could be here sitting in the ficult situation worse." Mr Trimble said Sinn Fein

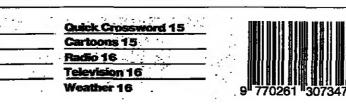
must first satisify other par-ties about the "the quality of same trend But few MPs disputed Mr Major's assessment during a press conference with Mr Bruton in Downing Street that "the road ahead may be long and stony." While Uniontheir commitment to peaceful means" — a hint that yesterday's move may simply have deferred familiar problems. The SDLP deputy leader ist leaders such as David Trimble and the Democratic Seamus Mallon, said: "This is a moment of truth for the Unionists' Peter Robinson stressed their refusal to talk paramilitary terrorist group ings in Northern Ireland. suressea their refusal to talk directly to those who have not renounced violence for good. Mr McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, refused to predict whether the initiative would restore the IPA They have to make a choice — will they join in creating peace or will they isolate themselves in standing against the expressed wishes of the Irish people?" would restore the IRA

"There is a need for clarity, Major gives ground, page 4; Leader comment, page 8; Hugo Young, page 9 there are a number of issues on which we would like to

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Three steps to peace? March 4-13 Intensive const intensive consultations between British and Inish povermments and Nonthern Instand parties. Sinn Fein to be excluded unless IRA resumes 145 the form of elections in Northern Ireland next stage of peace process
 the structure, participation, agenda and format of all-party negotiations ossibility of parallel referen n Ireland and Irish Republ British ge mment to introduce tion to enable elections to be held eland and a separate Bi set up body to ove ning of weapons Where: parallel vote in Northen Iraland and Irish Republic Where: No Aim: to elect a repres basis of all-party talks Aim: to gauge support for p Nethod: tv • 'List sys od: two options currently und st system' tavoured by lan Pe tic Unionists and John Hume's SDLP. Late May or early June Northern Ireland to be treated as one constit in which voters would besically choose parti-rather than individual candidates. Constituency based system, tavoured by List Unionists and Aliance Party. 18 consti-select 5 candidates each on first-past-l used in general eli All-party to All-party face-to-tace negotilations on peak settlement, involving British and Irish gove and all Northern Ireland parties with demo

les', including decommissioning and all Northern reserve particle and all Northern reserve participants to be required to sign up to 'Mitchell 6 principles', including remunciation of violence — and in Unionist eyes a start to decommission



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peaceful means by Sinn Fein-IRA must be the priority. Until it can be resolved we would find it impossible to meet face to face with Sinn Fein' - David Trimble

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2 THE ROYAL DIVORCE

The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

Remarriage would cause problem for Church Final deal still to be worked out 🛄 Divorce no bar to becoming king 🗔

the second s

Final throes of a miserable marriage

"Idon't want a divorce, but obviously we need clarity on a situation that has been of enormous discussion over the last three years in particular. So all I say to that is that I await my husband's decision of which way we are all going to go' - Princess Diana, November 1995

'That sort of question is very much in the future and, if it happens then it'll happen, but... at the moment it's not a consideration in my mind' - Prince Charles on divorce, 1994

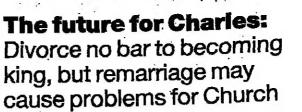
After

considering the present situation the Queen wrote to both the prince and princess earlier this week and gave them her view, supported by the Duke of Edinburgh, that an early divorce is desirable. The Prince of Wales also takes this otew - Palace statement, December, 1995









Sally Weale

the Queen w was de-"most interested" to hear that her recalcitrant daughter-in-law had finally agreed to a divorce, the Prince of Wales must have been posi-

After months of indecision, negotiations can now begin to bring the whole miserable af-

fair to an end. With the principle of div-orce agreed, questions still surround Charles's accession to the throne and the chances of a second marriage to the other woman in his life, Camille Parker Bowles

According to constitutional theorist Rodney Barker, of the London School of Economics, there is no impedi ment to the Prince of Wales taking the throne on the Queen's death as a divorced

Nor is there, in theory, any problem with a divorced man becoming head of the Church of England. The problems might arise should the Princa of Wales wish to marry again. While there is believed to he no constitutional objec-tion, senior clerics, including the Archdeacon of York, George Austin, have made

The future for Diana: Queen of Hearts plays trump card and pushes forward her plan for good works

Parker Bowles.

the Queen of Hearts.

John Mullin

HE TIMING may have surprised Buckingham Palace, but Di watchers will feel it was deliberate. There is no better way to crown a day of the inevitable tabloid headlines this morn-ing than an appearance at a new International Red Cross charity campaign. The self-proclaimed Queen of Hearts bas set down a marker. Berbara Cartland, nonage-narian novelist and the prin-

cess's step-grandmother, was last night among the first publicly to wring her hands clear that remarriage during the lifetime of a former part-ner involves a distinct departure from the principles of the Church

If and when Charles be-comes king, he also inherits the titles of Defender of the Faith and Supreme Governor of a church which at present does not recognise divorce does not recognize unvolve and remarriage under any circumstances. Charles has suggested a slight monifica-tion — to Defender of Faith — which could rease the mohiem

But the public's reaction is unpredictable. In the past it has been remarkably loyal to the Princess of Wales and might find it hard to stomach another woman, in particular Mrs. Parker Bowles, in Di-

ana's shoes. Speculation that Mrs Parker Bowles could one day become Queen Camilla has been rife since news of her intimate relationship with the prince emerged in Andrew Morton's explosive biography of the Princess of

Wales. However, it was the prince's public admission of adultery in his television in-terview with Jonathan Dimbleby last year that suggested a second marriage could be on the cards with 48-year-old Mrs Parker Bowles.

Her continuing involve-ment with the prince was spelled out by Digna in her-retaliatory Panorana inter-view when she complained: "There were three of us in this marriage, so it was a bit crowled." The prince's office moved ly to reassure the public the heir to the throne had swiftly o plans to remarry, presum-

bly to head off critics who feared a marriage to Camilla would catapult the monarchy into even greater crisis. Within 48 hours, however,

and started an affair when she was already involved with Andrew Parker Bowles.

who was to become her hus-

band. Their marriage ended last year after 21 years.

Her continuing involve-

the statement was watered down, leaving Charles's op-tions rather more open than they might at first have

seemed. Palace officials let it be known that it was not a case of never, just that there were no plans at the moment.

Of the three in the royal marriage, Mrs Parker Bowles could arguably be said to have been the best behaved. She has kept her own counsel, refusing to play into the me-dia's hands, and has observed royal decorum at all times. no doubt impressing her poten-tial future mother-in-law.

and the second second

But though the palace might approve, whether Charles is to marry his Camilla will depend largely on the public. "In one sense the e

s like the national mother-inlaw who might not take too kindly to the new wife coming along, and much prefer the old one," said Mr Barker. The couple met 25 years ago

> Princess Diana has been assured that she will remain a member of the Royal Family mainler of the koyal rainity and receive a hefty settlement and annuity. She will be ex-pected to behave with deco-rum. Since she has said men matter little to her now, de-spite being linked with sevaral, that should be a minor

from him, appearing in a plunging neckline at the Ser worry. But Julie Carling will think that unlikely. The princess's controversial relationship pentine Gallery in Hyde Park, London. The country was left pondering how he could dump his beautiful wife for the decidedly frumpy Camilla last year with Will Carling, the England Rugby captain, although said to be platonic, effectively ended the couple's Diane Spencer, aged 19

year-old marriage. The princess says the wel-fare of her sons, William, when she married in July 1981, had worked as a namy aged 13, and Harry, 11, are all that concern her now. So she before she was whisked into the Royal Family. She sees a rather grander role for hermay step up the aim she voiced in the Panorama interself now. She accepts she will never sit on the throne, but view. She believes the crown she told Martin Bashir, in his should pass directly to Wil-Panorama scoop last Novemliam when the Queen dies or ber, she wants to be seen as abdicates.

She wants to retain a roving

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NEN .

Have you heard the latest episode of the soap opera?

Prince Philip, January, 1996, in a secretly taped call on a mobile phone



Tensions between the Princes and Princess of Wales, pictured (top) in 1992, have inevitably affected Princes Harry and William. Attention now will be focused on Camilla Parker Bowles (left) and Prince Charles PhotoGraph port Gravian Turner

divorce anno ment."I am very upset about the shole thing. I know she has tried awfully hard to do everything right, but she could not go on as things were. All she ever wanted was love and children." But the princess is a much changed woman, moving

from shy virgin, circa 1980, to marvellous manipulator of the media. There was June 1994, when

her estranged husband's tele vised interview with Jona-than Dimbleby included his adultery confession. She wrested the tabloid fronts

expected to continue to share the children equally. Last night's statement made clear that Diana would continue to

be involved in decisions

settlement, and the Queen is expected to contribute. As Duke of Cornwall, Charles

controls assets worth more than \$90 million. But he holds

causes, although there is scepthis then than to step into the media spotlight at Lancaster | ticism about her supposed House tonight to launch Help-Ad. The scheme, linking the advertising of complementary ous illness. She first revealed goods, will, it is hoped, raise news of her activities in a call 12 billion worldwide for the to Clive Goodman, the News of Red Cross. The hrony: this the World's royal editor, but commercial method is known efforts to trace patients proved as brand "marriages". difficult.

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Diana holds strongest hand in final bargaining

The settlement:

A title, a residence, an income for life, and full involvement in the future of their two sons

Clare Dyer Legal Corre

ONTHS of hard bargaining by Princess Diana's lawyors, Mishcon de Roya, preceded last night's announcement that she had agreed to a divorce, and to her claim that the palace has agreed to her main

Diana, Princess of Wales, and full involvement in the lives of her two sons. She will con-tinue to live at Kensington Palace, with an office at St James's Palace. grounds of adultery or unrea-sonable behaviour, causing However, there are signs that the settlement is by no means complete. Her solici-tor, Anthony Julius, said last great embarrassment, unless she gave her consent. In the circumstances, she would want to be certain her finannight: "The negotiations will begin." But her agreement to cial future was secured before

means that the broad terms of divorce on the "civilised" no Reya, and Charles's solicitor, agree. Charles and Diana are the financial settlement have fault ground of two years' sep. Fiona Shackleton, a partner in expected to continue to share been sewn up. been sewn up. Diana holds an unusually strong bargaining hand be-cause Prince Charles and the Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal. One term of the agreement will be who di-vorces whom. There is no pro-Queen are anxious for the divorce to go through as soon vision for a joint divorce. Traas possible and with the least damage to the monarchy. ditionally it has been considered more chivalrous Since the couple have been separated for only three years. Charles would have had to divorce Diana on the whether Diana for the man to let the woman It was uncertain last night whether Diana's wish to be a

roving ambassador would be granted. But the provision of an office suggests she will continue to play a role in public life. The deal will be hammered

out between Mr Julius, a senior partner in the non-es-

about their life and future. Speculation has focused on a £15 million settlement, giv-ing Diana £500,000 a year. Bat with a grace and favour resi-dence at Kensington Palace, with the focus of the life of the ration from Sarah Ferguson The deal is certain to include a capital sum to be in-vested to give Diana an annual income for life. She would be advised to go for a with staff, the sum is likely to be considerably less. It is doubtful whether Charles has sufficient wealth to meet the lump sum rather than main-tenance payments because these would cease if she remarried. Since the 1989 Children Act, custody and access orders are

& Co, the Queen's solicitors. Ms Shackleton also acted for

the Duke of York on his sepa-

no longer made on divorce. Parents are expected to work out their own arrangements, with the courts making

agreeing to the divorce. | senior partner in the non-es- | with the courts making | the duchy in trust for his suc The couple are certain to | tablishment firm Misbcon de | orders only if parents can not | cessors and cannot sell assets. lemands - to have the title | the divorce almost certainly | The fairytale love affair that turned into a nightmare

The marriage:

From wedding of the century to Camillagate, Squidgygate and that Panorama interview

Barbie Dutter

"HEIR love affair had en-chanted millions and the world watched with delight as they stood on the balcony and sealed their marmage vows with a kiss.

At the age of 32, the bachclor prince had finally found | Paul's Cathedral five months

A year after their marriage, the fairy story seemed complete with the birth of their first son. William, and Diana's popularity, already unprecedented, soared to new heights.

By the time Prince Harry was born in 1984, rumours of quiet radiance and open ado-ration for her future husband captivated the country. disharmony had already begun to circulate, and by 1967 the media started to spec-The engagement between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer was announced ulate about the future of their marriage.

by Buckingham Palace in February 1981, and the romance culminated in the As the public celebrated their 10th wedding anniverwedding of the century at St sary, the dream couple were clor prince had finally found Paul's Cathedral five months living a private nightmare. In his fairytale princess — a shy, later. As newlyweds, the cou-beautiful teenager whose ple laughed together, kissed gate" tape scandal hit the

in public, and whispered news stands. Details of inti-private thoughts into each mate telephone conversations and announced her decision wife. other's ears. friend James Gilbey - in which he declared his love for her and called her Squidgy rocked the royal establishment. Three months later came still be crowned king.

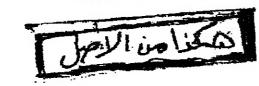
"Camillagate" - an intimate conversation between the

prince and his lover, Camilla Parker Bowles. It was considered to be only a matter of time before separation became a reality. The announcement duly followed divorce. in December 1992 with John Major's Commons statement. Those hopeful that the private spats would abate could

admitted an affair with Captain Hewitt and declared herself under attack from sections within Buckingham

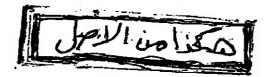
She spoke of her unhappi-Pasternak alleged that former army officer James Hewitt had a five-year affair with ness in the marriage but in-sisted that she did not want a Diana, fuelling fresh speculadivorce, and said she would not go quietly. In December, the Queen wrote to both the tion that the couple were to prince and princess urging them to press ahead with a divorce as quickly as poss-ible. Yesterday's announce-

Within a few weeks, Charles was seen in public for the first time with Mrs Parker Bowles, and in August last year, press reports linked ment means it is now only st 1992, the "Squidgy- not have been prepared for Diana with the England months, if not weeks, before tape scandal hit the public squabbling which rugby captain, Will Carling, that becomes final.



The following June, Charles admitted to the broadcaster, tating Panorama interview last November, in which she Jonathan Dimbleby, that he had been unfaithful to Diana, but believed that he would

In October, a book by Anna Palace.



NEWS 3



Sandra Gregory arriving at court in Bangkok yesterday on a prison bus. She escaped the death penalty by pleading guilty to trafficking heroin

OU to cut student intake

reduce student intake

Despite ministers' commit-

"This loss of 5,000 new stu-

require only half the public funding given to conventional

Gillian Shephard, the Edu-cation Secretary, had been so-enthusiastic about the oppor-tunities for improving part-HE Open University warned last night that it will be forced to time access to higher educa-tion that last week she told the national committee of in-quiry into higher education, appointed under Sir Ron Dearing, to explore how the OU approach could be adopted by other universities. However, today's grant allocation will affect student intake at the OU more severely than in the rest of the sector. On average, its 90,000 parttime undergraduates take six years to get a degree. com-pared to a standard three years for full-timers elsewhere, Since students who have successfully embarked on a course cannot be turned

sure of a medium-sized university. It does not make any public policy sense," said Geoff Peters, the pro-vice-chancellor for strategy and planning. The OU had expected to be protected from the full rigour away, any cut in the total bud-get will fail disproportionately on the new intake. More than half the cuts of a 6 per cent cut in real uni-

next year will fall on science. engineering and computing the Chancellor. Kenneth courses. The Government had been anxious about a short-age of students in these areas and encouraged the OU to ex-pand, but the cost of these courses is particularly high. The OU hopes to avoid comhad supported the Year of Lifelong Learning, launched throughout the European

Union this month. They had appeared to appreciate the value of the OU's distance pulsory redundancies by making efficiency savings education techniques, which elsewhere

25 years for drug smuggler

ad Rebecca Smithers

press Gregory's case.

pected a conviction".

judge read out his verdict. "He's going home and I'm get-ting 25 [years]" she said. Police arrested Mr Lock, his girlfriend Ruth Bil-

1993, as they checked in together for a flight to Japan. Mr Lock and Miss Billingham were found to be clean of drugs. Gregory was found to be carrying 89.5 grammes of heroin in condoms. She claimed that Lock had offered her £1,000 to take the drugs to The former teacher and 28

niversary in June of his ac-cession to the throne. If not, Gregory will have another year to serve in Bangkok's vomen's prison before be erve out her sentence in a





David Hencke, Westminster Correspondent

ands applying to forecasts on Radio Four. The forecasters are claiming these as a suc-cess even though a sixth of broadcasts before the 6pm news are wrong. Last year the National Audit Office identified three business performance targets

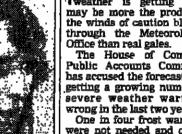
claimed to have met. The committee MPs said they were concerned that the Met Office's chief executive, Prof Julian Hunt, had received a £4,800 performance bonus based on false data. "We consider it quite unac-ceptable that the Meteorological Office's performance reports, which have been pre-sented to Parliament, have been inaccurate and mislead ing for at least two years," the committee said.

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4 BRITAIN

The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

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EPITAPH FOR BOMBER: As the man who helped end ceasefire was laid to rest, politicians named day for all-party talks

White ribbons and leather mark burial

David Sharrock at the funeral of a bomber mourned by two families

"He walked frail, insignifi- | hind bars for the murder of cant, shabby, miserable — and terrible in the simplicity of his idea calling madness and despair to the regeneration of the world. Nobody looked at him. He passed on unsuspected and deadly, like a pest in the street full of men." - The Secret Agent, Joseph Conrad.

HERE were two families burying their son Ed O'Brien, the 21-year-old IRA bomber who blew himself apart in London last week, and the town did not feel big enough to contain both of them.

The people of Gorey in county Wexford turned out to support the first family, the to make sense of young man's parents. White peace ribbons were on every lapel. The other family does not let a dead volunteer pass slowly from church to graveyard without paying its

final respects. More likely than not, the men of the IRA's Derry brigade had never met Ed O'Brien, but that would have made no difference to them. Nor to Pearse McAuley and Nessan Quinlivan, the Brixton prison escapers currently on bail while awaiting their appeal against extradition to

It wouldn't have mattered to William McGuinness, who is quiet and tough-brother of Martin, or to Ray- minded, a keen and accommond McCartney, who has spent nearly half his life be- who loved his family deeply."

They would be trying, like an RUC man, or to Pamela Kane, freed before completing all of Gorey, to make sense of the events that led to their son's death, the priest said. "They will try to make sense her sentence for attempted armed robbery in a town not far from Gorey, by the Irish of how a young man, barely out of his teens, was drawn government as reward for the IRA ceasefire. into the sordid and terrible The faces may have been world of terrorism, how his familiar to the observing plain clothes members of Garda misguided idealism was hijacked. reshaped and dis-torted by the godfathers of

Special Branch and the Emergency Response Unit, the violence republic's elite anti-terrorist unit, but to the people of Gorey, who were crammed in-side St Michael's church for Blinding sunshine spilled on to the shoes of the men from Derry, their lips shaping the prayers, hands making the sign of the cross, some of them studying their finger

Irish town 'trying events that led

from its resting place in the church. As the mortal remains of Ed O'Brien were lowered into the ground his to son's death mother Margaret dropped a single red rose on to the cofthe funeral service, they meant fin, before falling back into her family's supporting arms. Across the Irish Sea in Lon-don, where her son had died, nothing. They were outsiders, some wearing green ribbons, hard-bitten men in denim and leather who, when the priest

the politicians were finally fixing a date for all-party negotiations. It was what the IRA said it asked the congregation to make the sign of peace, shook hands among themselves alone. wanted all along. But the men

Father Walter Forde spoke for the first family. "Their image of Ed will not be the from Derry, some of whom came and stood by the graveside once the mourners had dispersed, knew it wasn't Britain, who stood stiffly in very public image of a terror-the churchyard. ist, but a personal one of a young boy and young man

much of an epitaph for their dead comrade. You don't carve tombstones or make stirring ballads from all-party talks.

nails or scratching their

heads during Father Forde's uncompromising homily.

The coffin was brought

OHN Major yesterday its way to the negotiating undertook the delicate table. balancing act of luring In truth there is no disguis-Sinn Fein back into the peace process by offering

ing the fact that the Govern-ment has given ground by agreeing a fixed date for all-party talks, the central Sinn Fein-IRA demand. Last week an immutable date for all-party talks, but without ex-posing himself to the charge that he has let the IRA bomb Sir Fatrick Mayhew, the

selves a formidable timetable. Intensive talks starting on Monday and ending on Wednesday week are to be held in Belfast to which all parties committed to the democratic process will be asked to attend. The meetings will aim to thrash out details of

the elected body, including powers and election method. All constitutional parties have agreed to attend. Sinn Fein seems unlikely to be present unless an IRA cease fire is announced by Monday. There is deep concern about the route to those discussions, in particular Sinn Fein's exclusion from Monday's proximity talks, which are supposed to decide the form that Northern Ireland elections will take. Nevertheless. Sinn Fein's views can be channelled through civil sar-

vants into these meetings. Mr Major said yesterday if the parties could not agree on the role of the elected body and its method of election in these talks, he will in effect

impose his own plans. He already has a blueprint and would have prefered to announce the details yester-day. But the SDLP and the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists hadly want a Northern Ireland-wide single ballot, whilst David Trimble's Ulster Unionist Party wants elec-tions through the single trans-terrable vote in each of North-

Patrick Wintour and David Sharrock on implications of yesterday's announcement OHN Major restarday is to the negatistic the same time Mr Major will have to decide whether to back Mr Hume's plan for a

referendum north and south of the border. However, the real problem begin once the all-party talks start on Monday June 10. There must be an IRA cease fire by that date if Sinn Fein

Reaction

****************************** We believe there are strong grounds for confidence that Sinn Fein will now ask the IRA to stop their campaign" John Bruton, Irish prime minister

We want a permanent ceasefire . . . not a temporary tactical cessation of violence" - Peter Robinson, Democratic Unionists

This is a moment of truth for paramilitary terrorist . groupings — will they join in. creating peace or will they isolate themselves in standing against the express wishes of the Irish people?" — Seamus mselves in standing Mallon, SDLP

"The two prime ministers have laid it on the line for the Republican movementeither they can be part of the process or they can continue their self-exclusion and inalisation"-Jo

be asked to accept the six Mitchell principles at the very beginning of the talks. Those principles include a renunciation of violence, a

commitment to exclusively peaceful means to resolving political issues, action to end punishment beatings, and a commitment to accept the

report which said the Union-ists would need to be reas-sured that Sinn Fein's commitment to democratic means is genuine and irreversible. Mr Trimble made the same point, adding: "Until it can be resolved we would find it impossible to meet face to face with Sinn Fein. That looks as if Mr Trimble will want some decommissioning at the outset of the talks.

For Sinn Fein the commu-niqué fuifils its central demand, but not without preconditions. It does not like the idea of elections while the Mitchell principles also effectively decapitate the physical force republican tradition. They know too that an early

up in the absence of Sinn Fein is how the decommissioning of IRA arms will take place as the discussions progress.

Before the IRA ended its ceasefire it seemed just poss-ible that Sinn Feint might have been able to sign up to all of this. Now the balance of

utcome of the talks. Mr Major also highlighted a paragraph of the Mitchell

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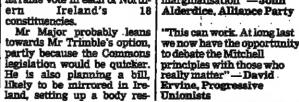
WHAT DOES

Mourners following the coffin of 21-year-old IRA bomber Ed O'Brien through the streets of his home town Gorey yesterday



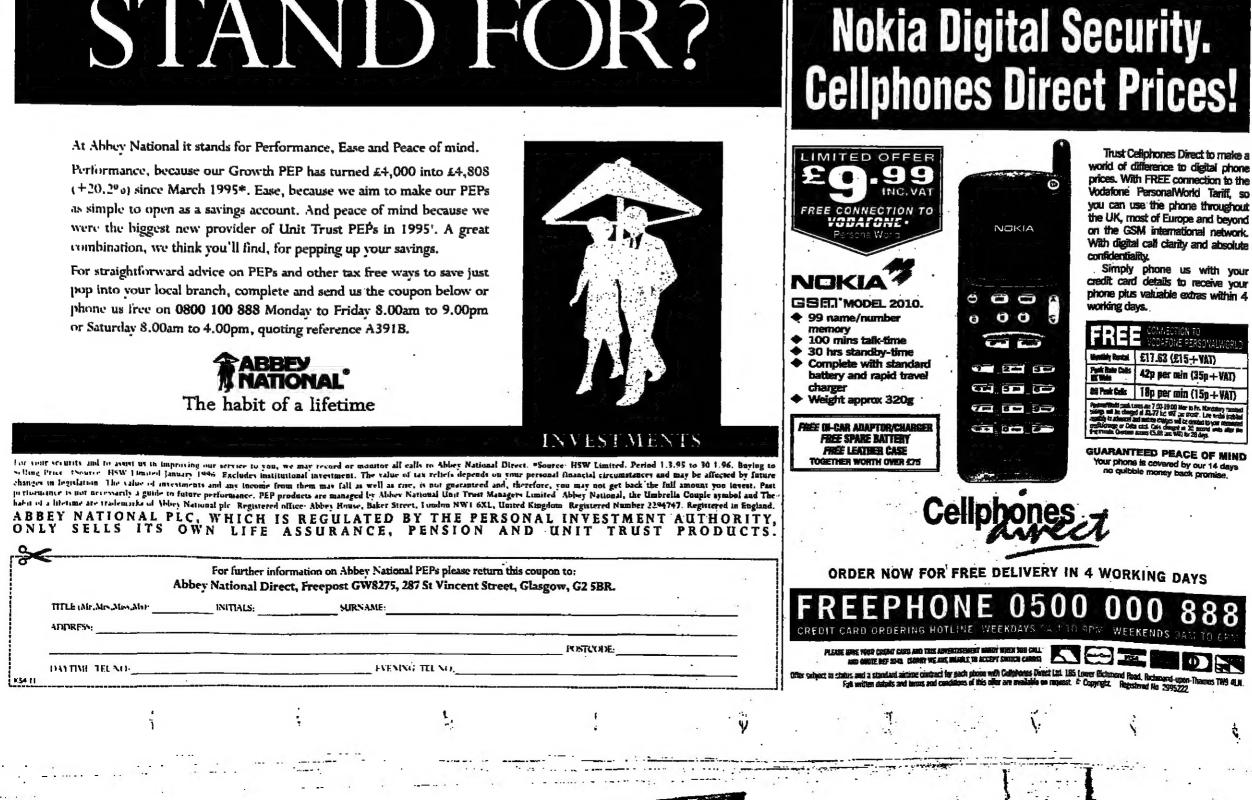
Major gives ground in fixing date

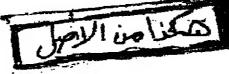


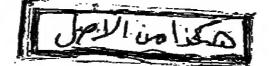


the politicians of the republican movement towards the militarista, it is hard to imagine the IRA is prepared to ac-cept the conditions that entry into negotiation requires.

Leader comment, page 8; Hugo Young, page 9







The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

Mackay's tough curbs for people with lavish lifestyles

Legal aid loophole for rich is plugged

Clare Dyer Legal Corres

OUGH new controls to plug loopholes allowing people with lavish lifestyles to the money back. Legal aid was eventually stopped when his full circumstances came fund legal battles at the taxpayer's expense were an-nounced yesterday by the Lord Chancellor, Lord to light. Hashim had homes in Brit-

ain, Canada and the US, but Legal aid applicants with wealthy lifestyles, overseas assets or complex financial af-fairs, will have their means these were not taken into ac-count in the means test because assets in dispute in court cases are excluded. So tests carried out by a special investigation unit headed by are assets frozen by the court. as Hashim's were. an accountant Bryce Taylor, the gym

scales.

police suspended

Grant for robber suing

The regulations will come in to effect from June 1 and will initially deal with applications for civil legal aid, though the Government hopes to include criminal obtained from selling the pictures was frozen by the court. cases as soon as possible.

The provisions include a limit of £100,000 on the account of assets belonging to friends, relatives and chilamount of equity value in a house that is ignored in a dren but providing a "signifilegal aid assessment and on the amount of mortgage that cant material advantage" the applicant. can be offset against the value of a house. Allowances for mortgage repayments will be limited to the amount due on

a £100,000 mortgage. The moves follow an outcry over a series of cases in which apparently wealthy individuals were granted mil-lions of pounds in legal aid, e some applicants on ben- cases are so expensive to de-

effit were denied it. One much | fend that only the wealthiest publicised case was that of | could fund them from their ent were denied it. One much publicised case was that of Jawad Hashim, who de-frauded the Arab Monetary Fund of £34 million and ran up a \$4 million legal aid bill fighting a civil claim to get OWIL RESOURCES. The special investigation

unit would cover cases where applicants or a partner had overseas assets, access to assets or income apparently owned by others, a wealthy lifestyle, interests in a business with substantial assets. or complex financial affairs. It would also investigate ap-plicants who were reputed to have significant income or assets, were involved in large

legal claims, or had re-arranged their finances to qualify for aid. The latest plans, originally owner sued by the Princess of Wales over secret photos floated in a consultation paper two years ago, were criticised yesterday by the Law Society, which claimed that some parts were unwork-able and would themselves taken of her; was granted legal aid because money he

Under the new rules, the means test will be able to take lead to legal disputes. Martin Mears, the Society's president said: "We support the Government's long over due proposal to take house capital into account and to es-tablish special units to investo In the case of Kevin Maxtigate means in complex well, the manor house bought by his parents-in-law but cases. But some other pro-posed changes are posed

occupied by him and his fam-ily would be weighed in the mworkable. "An arbitrary limitation on the amount of mortgage taken into account is nonsensical However, benefits of this sort would be unlikely to deny legal aid to defendants in serious fraud cases. Such The proposal to take the resources of applicants' rela-tives and friends into account is also simply unworkable."



Worth keeping?... The Air Force Memorial at Coopers Hill, Surrey, which is among the buildings on which English Heritage is seeking public judgment PHOTOGRAPH. GARRY WEASER

City claims millennium contest rigged

BADERS of Britain's | London-based ministers. "It second city yesterday claimed the contest to is a lost opportunity for the whole country. I am angry that we were invited to take stage the Millennium Exhibition was rigged in favour of Greenwich in south-east Lon-

nat we wate invited to take part in a rigged competition." Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Erdington, said: "They made up their minds from day one because they were in a time warp, that it was going to be in London The MPC ton, writes Maen Kennedy. Theresa Stewart, leader of Birmingham council. and a director of the National Exhito be in London. The NEC bition Centre, accused the Millennium Commission of could start on it tomorrow." Sources close to the comsuccumbing to pressure from

mission confirm that the Dep-uty Prime Minister Michael urban regeneration. Heseltine pushed hard for a London site as a way of furthering the regeneration of the Thames corridor, a pro-ject he has cherished since his days as environment secretary

The Heritage Secretary, tary, John Gummer. Mrs Bottomley, announcing the decision yesterday, said Virginia Bottomley, said Greenwich offered the most exciting opportunities for an of the Greenwich peninsula

exhibition about time, and for | site: "We believe it could attract more visitors. It would The news of the commission's choice was leaked to the Corporation of London last week by another Cabinet member with a keen interest in Thames-side developement, the Environment Secre

capital.

allow a more exciting preser tation of the exhibition them ased on time, as the site on the prime meridian." She added: "The Millen nium Exhibition would rege erate an important part of south London — it would breathe new life into a waste land close to the heart of th

BRITAIN 5

to set a building in aspic but

ings should become untouch able, but tastes change, and

think a considerable period of time should be allowed to

alapse for the public eye to

adjust before major changes

There is still no interim protection for buildings be-

tween the recommendation and the listing being made or

rejected. One of the buildings recommended in the first

round of post-war listings was so extensively altered before

the final decision that it was

dropped from the list. The public is now being in-

vited to judge whether a 1950s

footbridge, a 1960s cremato-rium, and a church with

built-in sauna, are worth add-ing to the nation's treasury of

listed buildings. The first round of post-war

listings included some spec-

tacularly unpopular commer-

cial buildings, including the

Centre Point tower in

for Grade I are both bridges.

the Kingsgate footbridge in

Durham, and the Severn Bridge and Aust Viaduct.

Churches dominate the list

of 65 buildings, but there are also libraries, bridges, iown and county halls, and a stu-

The only recommendations

London.

are proposed.

List system 'not saving buildings'

Maev Kennedy Heritage Correspondent

-NGLISH Heritage's

to set a building in aspic buil to signal that it was worthy of special consideration. "I be-lieve the listing has achieved that for Sir Denys's build-ings," he said. Sir Denys's complaints NGLISH Heritage s system of preserving buildings was criti-cised by one of the country's leading architects yesterday as another 65 edi-fices, including the Severn Bridge, were put forward for listing were backed by Paul Hamilton, designer of another recently listed building, the brutalist concrete signal box at New Street, Birmingham. "I don't think listed build-

listing. The response from Sir Denys Lasdun was not quite what English Heritage was expecting when it invited reaction to its proposals for listing post-war buildings. The architect's model of his

College of Physicians in Regents Park, London, is included in an exhibition of the 65 buildings. English Heritage is urging Virginia Bottomley. the Heritage Secretary, to give it the second highest listsire Denys said yesterday that listing had not helped two of his buildings, threat-

ened with demolition or dras tic alteration. "I am not op-posed to the listing procedure, but there ought to be some respect for the buildings listed, and some means of providing funds if a listed building needs expensive work." he said.

The east London borough of Tower Hamlets wants to de-molish Keeling House, his tower block in Bethnal Green, spot listed three years ago to protect it. The council says it is costing £50.000 a year just to keep it empty. The building needs structural repairs which it cannot afford. Major alterations are pro-

posed to the Royal National Theatre, a Grade I listed building, which Sir Denys says are a breach of faith of

Something Worth Keeping? the terms of his design. Martin Cherry, head of list-ing at English Heritage, said the purpose of listing was not in at the Royal I British Architec Place, London, J is at the Royal Institute o British Architecture, Portland Place, London, from

dents' union and hostel

Crime Correspondent CONVICTED armed

Duncan Campbell

A robber bringing an action against the police after being shot during a raid had his legal aid suspended yesterday after a furi-ous response from the police to the action. Steve Charalambous, aged

compensation for his injuries. Charalambous pleaded

shot three times by police given by Mr Charalambous or marksmen after ignoring calls to drop his imitation weapon. be withdrawn." Claiming that police com-mitted unlawful assault and Mike Bennett, chairman of

the Metropolitan Police Feder trespess to the person, he is ation, described the decision seeking damages for pain and "emotional distress". to grant legal aid as "a world gone mad

Charalambous and was seek goodies." His members would proceed

lambous, Joseph Hill & Co, said in a statement: "The events relating to the shooting have never been tested in court. He is as entitled as any

35, of Finsbury Park, north London, who was jalled for five years in September 1993, intends to sue the Metropoli-tan Police Commissioner. Sir Paul Condon, for £250,000

The Legal Aid Board said yesterday it had suspended the initial grant of legal aid to

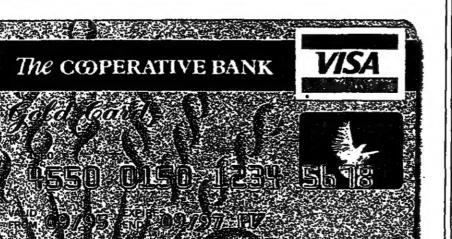
ing clarification of his action from his lawyers. "The grant was limited to gathering certain information and legal opinions about the merits of Mr Charalambous's claim against the police," it said in a statem

Legal aid was not granted to allow him to take his case to a other citizen to seek compen-court hearing. "If we are not sation if the violence was not guilty to conspiracy to rob and firearms offences after the court hearing. "If we are not instified. raid in February 1993. He was satisfied with any explanation

"We have got a system where the goodles are the bad-dies and the baddies are the find it deeply demoralising if the case were allowed to

Lawyers acting for Chara

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AI Fayed to resuscitate Punch

Harrods boss enters media frav but delays newspaper schemes

Andrew Culf Media Corresp OHAMED AI Fayed officially declared his intention yesterday of becoming an international media baron as he exhumed Punch magazine. The Harrods owner launched his new media com-pany, Liberty Publishing Limited, which plans to ac-quire a footbold in newspapers, television and radio. But he will not be going ahead with the launch of a

new mid-market national columnist newspaper, despite prepara-

Notoriously. the Hubble telescope was sent aloft with a mirror that was out by one-fiftieth of the thickness of a human hair.

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tion of extensive dummies for a tabloid Life on Sunday. John Dux, chief executive of Liberty Publishing and for-mer managing director of News International, said: "It is not the time to launch into the national newspaper market. It is reasonably cluttered." The new company's first

title on the newsstands will be the resurrected Punch, Mohamed Al Fayed: 'won't killed off by United News papers in 1992. It will return be settling scores' tor of the Mail on Sunday and

in September under the edi-torship of Peter McKay, Lon-Evening Standard, who has been appointed chairman of don Evening Standard

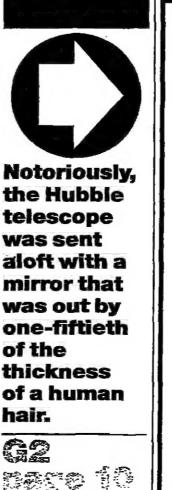
Stewart Steven, former edi- | that Mr Al Fayed, who this

week lost his High Court battle for British citizenship, would use the new company as a vehicle for settling old scores with his Establishment

Mr Al Fayed has been frus-trated in recent attempts to reak into the British media. His offer to purchase the now defunct Today from Rupert Murdoch was dismissed and Reuters withdrew from negotiations with the busines man as he sought to buy Lon-don News Radio.

• More, than 40 jobs were axed at the Independent newspaper yesterday as its mangement attempted to bring es under control

The Independent's losses are estimated to be running at Liberty, rejected suggestions more than £1 million a



C&G Mortgage **Rate Change** Notice to borrowers

Under the terms of our Mortgage Price Promise, C&G mortgage rates are being reduced from 1 March 1996.

March's reduction is 0.24% per annum and applies to all C&G variable base rates except base rates 179, 180, 181, 182, 183 and 184 which already benefit from lower rates.

Details of this change have been sent to customers who require written notice under the terms of their mortgage.

For loans in our Annual Instalment Review scheme, the change will be reflected in payments from March 1997.

This rate change does not apply to mortgages with a fixed or capped interest rate.

Under the terms of our Price Promise, we will review our mortgage rates again on 15 March 1996.



Cheltenham & Gloucester ple Barnett Way Gloucester GL4 3RL



6 WORLD NEWS

The Guardian Thursday February 29,1996

Tomorrow the war crimes tribunal will decide what to do with a detained 'Bosnian Serb general'. Ed Vulliamy unmasks its captive Serbian lies world chose to believe

BOSNIA Tre Secret

JORDE DJUKIC the Serbian general being held in The Hague by war crimes investiga-

s a general in the army of Yucoslavia proper, which years ago promised to pull out of the Bosman war, and not an officer in the Bosnian Serb arms

The revelation that the gen-eral is Belgrade's man has esplosive implications for the Dayton peace agreement, while cutting to the core of the history of the conflict by revealing Belgrade's secret role in the Bosnian Serb war machine

It will also propel the Hague war crimes investigations in a direction the diplomatic world most fears; towards Beigrade and the Serbian president Slobodan Milosovic on whose co-operation

the Dayton deni depends. The Guardian has exclu-sively obtained Gen Djukic's military identity documents. which show him serving in the Yugoslav army, with annual accreditation from General Staff headquarters in Belgrade until 1996.

At The Hague yesterday Mr Djukic's lawyers said he was being held unlawfully and demanded his immediate release Mr Dukic has been detained by the tribunal since February 12. He and another Serb, Colonel Aleksa Krsmanovic, were seized by Bosnian government police when they took a wrong turn near Sarajevo. The two are being held on suspicion of war crimes but have not yet been indicted by the tribunal, which will decide tomorrow whether to do so.

Documents obtained by the Guardian also reveal that, contrary to its successive promises to the international community, the Yugoslay army has always been, and still is, deeply emeshed in military affairs in Bosnia. Classified military maps

reveal that it intended on allout war against any international intervention in Bosnia at a time when that was being advocated by Germany and the United States in 1991. Leaked military correspon dence between Bosnia and

from the Yugoslav army

Belgrade shows that the army General Staff in the Serbian capital secretly organised the Serbian military compaign in Bosnia. This has been often supposed, but never conclusively proved. President Milosevic has

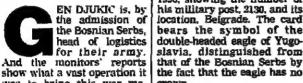
given guarantees to succes-sive international mediators that the army of Yugoslavia, V.J. would abandon and blockade the Bosnian Serb army, VRS.

In the spring of 1993, faced with acute American anger. Mr Milosevic promised to seal the border between Yugo-slavia and his blood brothers in Bosnia, and block assistance to the VRS. His word was accepted: America pulled back from the brink.

In August 1964, Mr Milosevic promised "military and political sanctions" against the Bosnian Serbs, breaking military connections and allowing only the passage of humanitarian aid. The UN Security Council duly suspended sanctions against Ser-bla Yugoslavia on September

Mr Milosevic gave his word at Dayton that his army had long abandoned the Bosnian Serb warlord, General Ratko Mladic, wanted for genocide. But now we can show that Mr Milosevic's "blockade" of the Bosnian Serbs was a sieve, his assurances a giant lie

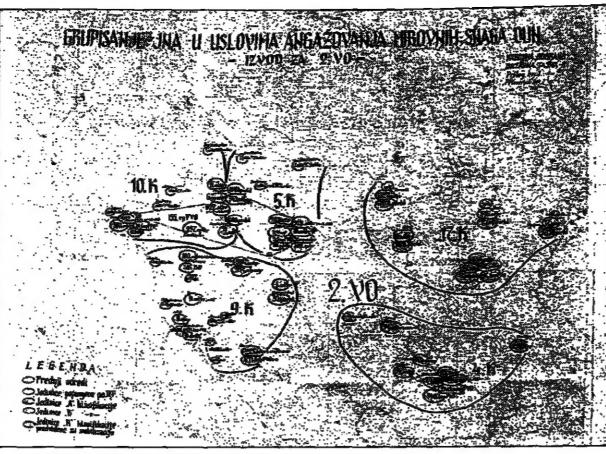
Reports submitted to the UN Security Council by international monitors trying to patrol the Serbian-Bosnian border reveal a constant traf-fic of military equipment, munitions, planes and troops across the border from Yugoslavia into Bosnia.



was to bring this war machine into Bosnia. The flood of men and weapons escalated before the bloody offensives against Blhac and Srebrenica. As head

Han Pjesak, just inside Bos-nia, where Gen Mladic has of logistics. Gen Djukic would have been pivotal. The Bosnian Serb authori- his headquarters.

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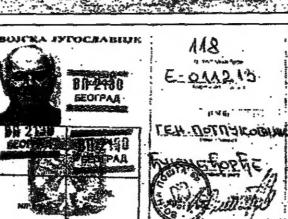
General Djukic's military accreditation papers (abov reveal him to be a general currently serving in the Yugoslav army. The card is headed Vojska Jugoslavia and is endorsed until 1996. The map (right) shows battle plans drawn up by the Yugoslav army in 1991 for all-out war against international forces. The army said in internal memorandums that its role in Bosnia was 'to protect the Carbier memor Serbian people

ties have told the Guardian It is known that the Yugo slav military intervened on behalf of Bosnian Serbs in the that Gen Djukic is an innocent, elderly man with a heart condition. fulfilling a workaearly stages of the war. But day logistics role at VRS the Guardian now posse two maps which show the Yu-goslav army ready to fight for headquarters. But Gen Djukic's military card is headed Vojska Jugo-slavia, the Yugoslav army. It is stamped annually until Bosnia against international

peacekeeping forces. The maps, drawn up in 1991, draft an all-out war against Nato or the United Nations, directed from Bel-grade. They show the various 1996, showing the number of his millitary post, 2130, and its location, Beigrade. The card bears the symbol of the double-headed eagle of Yugo-slavia, distinguished from that of the Remain Serbs hy corps grouped around popula-tion centres, especially those with high Serbian populations. Units marked in yellow are

Strike Forces, grouped along borders with Croatia where A second card headed Yugo-slav army also attaches him to VJ unit 1089 in Belgrade, citing his address as 3 King Aleksander Kardjordjevica in international forces were ex-pected to be deployed. Units marked in pink are War Formations attached to every

corps. Units marked in green are Reserve Class, ready for mo-



bilisation. These are balieved to include the infamous paraarmy was stitched into the war, directing the Bosnian military formations which Serb military. undertook savage "mop-up" operations under the com-On February 17 1992, the JNA's chief of staff (later Yumand of gangsters like Capgoalav defence minister), Gen-

eral Blagoj Adzic, issued an order to the command of the tain Arkan. The JNA, the old communist Yugoslav people's army, told the world that it would pull out of Bosnia in May Second Military District aka Bosnia. Gen Adzic talks of the arrival of UN forces, 1992. But an extraordinary inand says bluntly: "In the selection of new garrisons for the JNA, you must first have ternal correspondence be-tween Belgrade and Bosnia in mind the rapid deployment shows how the Yugoslav

of the JNA in the protection | of the Serbian people." On the same day, a reply came from Colonel Milan Prtina in the Bihac area. requesting additional arms for Serbian communities in Bosanska Petrovac, Grahovo, Glamoc and Dvar, all later scenes of ethnic cleansing. 17, the "Serbian municipality of Foca" — one of the most or roca — one of the most savagely subjugated towns — wrote "for the personal atten-tion of General Blagoj Adzic". Subject Request for a new garrison in Foca.

The letter offers immediate ecomodation "for some 400 troops" from Yugoslavia.

N MARCH 7, the Command of the Second Military District sent a "Report on the state of preparations for the arrival of peacekeeping forces of the UN" to the General Staff in Belgrade. The report talks about the militarisation raiss about the miniarisatori of new police units, and the "unresolved status of active military officers who are ready if needed to transfer from this service to the organs and units of the ministry of the interior". There is also an intriguing line about "the insuffiency of data on weapons distributed to the population" - the JNAarmed Serbian citizenry. The same document says that one brigade, the Ninth Motorised, has been "reinforced by the 14th Garrison of the Republic of Serbia and Montenegro".

Thus entwined with Bosnia's war, the JNA stayed long after its declared May departure date. Muslims from the eastern towns of Visegrad, Zvorkik and Foca were driven out or killed by units brought in from Serbian gar risons at Uxice, Novi Sad and Nis. Special police units based at Nis and Pancevo were mobilised, and would be throughout the war. Their commander in Belgrade is

April 24, in paragraph six of a report to Belgrade on morale in the Second Military Disin the Second within your of the your the withdrawal of the Yugoslav army, but of its "transformation". It reads: "All units and full institutions of the Second Military District were informed cond Military District." the Se

It adds: "Some commanding officers wanted clarification of the status of the JNA military units, and the status of active military officers who are to be retired but have not regulated their housing problems." The officers, and those who continued to serve, need not have worried. Finan-One month later, on March 7, the "Serbian municipality" (charge and paid the salaries of Foca" — one of the most of officers in the Bosnian Serb army above the rank of major. Salaries rose from 500 German marks to 1,500 for the highest ranks, a fortune by Bosnian standards.

Although it agreed to ac-cept Mr Milosevic's word and suspend sanctions, the UN knew Belgrade was lying. The

Guardian has been shown copies of reports sent to the Security Council by interna-tional monitors at border. crossings, showing a constant, flow of armour into Bosnia until July 1995.

As a Yugoslav army general in charge of logistics in Bos-nia, and based at the Han Pje-sak headquarters, Gen Djukic would have been the man res-ponsible for mobilising this tidal wave of munitions from his Yugoslav army to the Bosnian Serbs, and distributing it throughout forces which laid murderous siege to Mus-lim and Croat communities.

Im and Crost communities. In the year up to July 1995, monitors logged 512 tanks, 506 armoured personnel carriers, \$68 trucks of ammunition and 14 lorries of artillery muni-tions, 120 heavy mortars, 130 heavy canons 48 pocket bat heavy canous, 48 rocket bat-barles and 1.9 million gallons of fuel crossing from Serbia. The flow accelerated before the Bihac offensive of 1994

and the debacle at Srebrencia last year, supplemented by 33 laser-guided missiles. The monitors saw the tip of The monitors saw the tip of the iceberg. In addition to usual crossing points, VJ en-gineers' would lay pontoon bridges across the Drina river at night, and lift them before dawn. Eight locations are listed where monitors would find thesh heavy which

find fresh heavy vehicle "The pivotal memo came on tracks leading down to the river and up the other side. Repair work was either done in Yugoslavia, or used Yugoslav engineers, and this would have been part of Gen

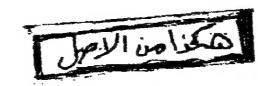
Djukic's work. In Banja Luka last week, the Guardian asked Gen Mla-dic's adjutant, Colonel Milan Milutinovic, to describe Gen about the transformation of the JNA ... Informal meet ings were held by all units of his task was to "distribute bread and potatoes

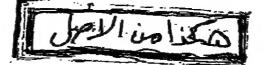
nin Uri

Martin Wa

Aparthe

Our savings rates are still higher	Moves to curb veto anger Britain	
than the Nationwide.	John Paimer in Brussels ing becomming the rule and not the exception in the European Union". said: "This is not something which the British Government can agree to. It is not and restrictions on the national veto, Mr Santer said: "At this stage in a negotiation governments put forward dispute which the growing evidence which the British Governments put forward the growing evidence which the growing evidence which the British Government can agree to. It is not governments put forward the growing evidence which the growing evidence which the British Government can agree to a country governments put forward the growing evidence which the growing evidence which the growing evidence which the British Government can agree to a country governments put forward the growing evidence which the growing evidence evidence evidence which the growing evidence evidenc	Cartos
Our mortgage rates are still lower	and its European Union dismay at the growing evi- partners over the dence that President Jacques military action to agree to it in my experience agree- Union's future widened yes- Chirac of France is moving going ahead provided it does ment is eventually reached. I	in Berli
than the Nationwide. So who really	terday after new moves by closer to Chancellor Helmut France, Germany and the Kohl's goal of political as well European Commission to restrict use of the national veto in key areas. A month before the inter- governmental conference to pean foreign, security and de- more as for weakening the ex- ter agreed this weak on a A month before the inter- governmental conference to pean foreign, security and de- more as for weakening the ex- ter agreed this weak on a the British Government sees isting national veto." Britain's isolation in the Maastricht review was under- all combres have ratified it".	J
puts the customer first?	review the Maastricht treaty, Bonn and Paris made it clear they want to see an end to the veto even in decisions on the use of military force. Meanwhile the Commission president, Jacques Santer, said yesterday that the con- countries. The two govern-	
SAVINGS £1,000- £5,000- £10,000- £15,000- £25,000- £4,999 £9,999 £14,999 £24,999 £49,999	ference would also discuss ments proposed that if a they will fight to keep the opt- whether new treaties could country disagreed with the out and have claimed that in- come into force even if they majority on a peacekeeping cluding amployment in Maas- "Everyone knows that be-	
DIRECT LINE INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT 4.60% 5.00% 5.60% 5.80% 6.00%	were not approved by all mission, it should not be tricht would encourage fore the British election the forced to take part but would economic interventionism by other 14 will be agreeing	10 A
NATIONWIDE CAPITALBUILDER 3.85% 4.05% 4.45% 4.45% 4.75%	Addressing the European agree not to block the action Brussels. Parliament, Mr Santer under- lined the commission's deter- cost. Brussels. Asked how optimistic he hope to begin serious negotia- tions with a new British Gov-	
All rates are gress" and correct at 26/2/96. Nationwide rates quoted include an increase of 0.25% on each tier to take account of she Nationwide's advertised average increase (effective from 1/3/96).	mination to "see majority vot- A senior British official to greater majority voting erament," one diplomat said.	
Typical Mortgage of £80,000 repayable over 25 years (300 monthly payments).	Turkey takes another step Early retirement for former EC	
MORTGAGES APR Monthly Repayments Monthly saving Total Payable (Variable) (after tax relief) with Direct Line	to a coalition government official's 'deplorable' conduct	
DIRECT LINE 6.7% £516.49	Chris Nuttall in Ankara the coalition were in place Stephen Bates in Brussels the commission said that although the investigation	Date
APRs based on Standard Variable Rate Ropayment Mortgages. Direct Line rates correct at 26/2/96. Nationwide rates effective from 1,4.96. MIRAS has been calculated under current tax legislation which may alter.	URKEY again appeared "I am happy to announce THE former head of the erson was being allowed to	Pakist.
The Nationwide Building offers customers a better deal.	five-month political crisis last issue of the outlines of this mission in Moscow, - thought to be about two- night as two mainstream par coalition," Mrs Ciller said Michael Emerson, accused thirds of his current	
Society has just announced So if you want a better rate	ties announced an agreement "We will finish the talks soon of setting up a private con- in principle to form a coali- tion government." Mr sultancy to take advantage of European Union funding cient evidence to institute	
changes in its savings and for your savings or a cheaper	It came four days after an- A coalition of the two par- in Russia while still a com- disciplinary proceedings.	
for the Nationwide, as the second sec	between the pro-Islamic Wel- fare Party and the centre- right Motherland Party lishment eager for the stabl- pension, but his conduct is decision feels that pension, but his conduct erson made with a view to	
tables show, Direct Line still (DIRECTLINE) first, Direct Line.	(ANAP), collapsed on the ity which was lost when Mrs was described as his future intention of leav- ouestion of sharing cabinet Ciller's coalition government "deplorable".	
LONDON MANCHESTER GLASGOW Savings 0181 667 1121 Savings 0161 833 1121 Savings 0141 221 1121	posts. That led to the resurrection of talks between ANAP and its centre-right rival, the True path Party (DYP) led by the but at became even more alarmed became even m	
Mortgages 0181 649 9099 Mortgages 0161 831 9099 Mortgages 0141 221 9099	Taretaker prime minister, when the party seems cose such matress manuer it. reason to believe that com-	
CALL ANYTIME 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 5pm Saturday. Please quote ref. NG	wegonations have failed ANAP, which would have retersoury business at- transactions have taken twice in two months because given the country its first is- quaintance suggesting place," a spokesman said.	
Direct Line Financial Services Limited, 139 West Regent Screet, Glargow, G2 20Q (from April Szt. 259 & Wangert Standt, Glargow, G2 SSt). A Intensive of the Deposit Protection Scheme established onder the denking Act 1987 (as anomade). Payments ander the Scheme are the line of 90% of a depositor's set deposits subject to a maturities payment to any one depositor of 168,000 (or Eca 20.069 if greated). Further details of the Scheme are the scheme are subject to variations and are to set of the great subject to a maturities payment to any one depositor of 168,000 (or Eca 20.069 if greated). Further details of the Scheme are tradiced on any set internat. Direct Line mergages from 220,000 to 6200,000 are available for up to 85% of the property valuation or percisive paints at a day information Applicants must be aged 18 to 52 and Direct Line financial Services Line for up to 85% of the property valuation and the request the financial Services Line form of a line form of a line the great the financial Services Line form of a line they deposite the standard valuation or up to 85% of the property valuation and percention whether the Applicants must be aged 18 to 52 and Direct Line financial Services Line for up to 85% of the property valuation and the request whether the the lean and security in the form of a line legal charge (Scandard Security - Scottand) over the perperty will be required. The property must be fully insured for the duration of the lean. All metrogene races quoted are for standard variable rate metrogenes. The standard valuation line will be reducide in the terministic line for standard variable (Line). Direct Line will be used with the the standard valuation and standard valuation and when the metrogenes on the introve- ortic the metrogene is set up (for the example quoted the for would be (LIS). Direct Line will per the legal fees only where the metrogenes in the form the formation in the formation is standard valuation.	tween Mrs Ciller and Mesuri Yilmaz, ANAP's leader. They had both insisted on being prime minister first in an ad- ministration in which they would take it in turns in would take it in turns in	O
easting home is transferred using Direct Line's spacial arrangements for legal fors, Written spacialists are available on request. Some managinger may require payment of a fee to the mainting lander when being transferred. Direct Line and the rad tolophone on wheah are the trade aspects of Direct Line hours and and with the parmited and the land tole for tolophone calls will be recerved and the	After two hours of talks yes- terday. Mrs Cillor said this issue had still not been to command an overall resolved but other elements of majority.	
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The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996 **Primaries rob Dole of his** aura of inevitability

Feb 16

Feb 12

Feb 24

Feb 27

Feb 27 Feb 27

Junior Tuesday

Dole

Dole

30%

27%

Martin Walker

on the confused state of the Republican presidential campaign

HE Republican presidential primaries in Arizona and North and South Dakota have checked the momentum

of Pat Buchanan's rightwing insurgency, frustrated the exhausted campaign of the elder statesman Senator Robert Dole, and left the party with no clear front-runner as it heads into the next round of primaries in the South. The multi-millionaire pub-lisher Steve Forbes won all 39 delegates from Arizona by

cleverly organising absentee ballots, while Mr Dole won the primaries in the thinlypopulated prairie states of North and South Dakota, taking more than 40 per cent of votes in both.

After his Arizona victory, Mr Forbes scoffed at pundits who he said had written his

political obituary. "A week ago they wrote our obituary," a beaming Mr Forbes told cheering support-ers at a Phoenix hotel. "Now tonight we can perhaps write the obituary for conventional political punditry in America." He added: "Arizona is a clear message for the rest of America. Our clear messa is we are going to change the culture of Washington."

The real casualty of the campaign so far has been the aura of inevitability that used to drape Mr Dole, as the party leader with the backing of Republican governors and their party machines.

after devoting a furious week of campaigning to winning a disappointing third place in Arizona, where s large popu-lation of pensioners voted for Mr Korbes's first for The Race The winners so far Mr Forbes's flat tax. Louis Sending out 100,000 absen-tee ballot forms in December

Delaware and January when his cam-paign had a strong lead in the S Dakota N Dekota polls, Mr Forbes was able to pocket almost a third of his Arizona vote early: a trick be will not be able to repeat. He spent more than \$4 million in Ari-zona: \$40 for each vote he Arizona

WOI

"I can't spend \$4 million in Arizons. Why don't you guys report the truth — that this guy is trying to buy the election," a grumpy Mr Dole growled at reporters yester-* day. At 72, Mr Dole is already showing the strain of a physi-Candidate cally gruelling campaign which has taken candidates Steve Forbes Bob Dole from the freezing cold of New Pat Buchanan Hampshire to the Arizona de-sert and now back to the hu-midity of the South, all in less Lamar Alexande

The Schedule than a week. Mr Dole, who has already spent more than \$33 million, Mar 5: is coming ominously close to his legal spending limit of \$37 million, with the vast ma-

jority of the primaries yet to come. Unless he can nail down his victory over the next week, he will not be able Mar 7: to afford television ads in the Mar 12: Super Tuesday crucial states of Texas, Flor ida and California.

"Who is the front-runner You got a very good question there," said Mr Buchanan, deidar. A Wisconsin spondent after being con Mar 26: California vinced that his cheering crowds and impassioned sup port from gun-lovers and anti

fifth places in Tuesday's pri-maries, the former Tennessee abortion religious groups in Arizona had promised him victory. But the key to Mr Buchangovernor Lamar Alexander is still in the race.

an's continued success is "This is now a three-way likely to continue, with sev-eral competing candidates un-able to raily the party's naturace, between a centrist can-didate of the party establish-ment in Bob Dole, a very rich Mr Buchanan grimly recondrated anti-Buchanan majority social liberal in Steve Forbes, ciled himself to "the long into a single block vote. De and me as the populist conser-march to the nomination" spite humiliating fourth and vative." Mr Buchanan said

yesterday. 'If it stays like that I win,' he added. Mr Forbes's Arizona victory now gives him reason, as well as the bottomless pocket. to continue his run through the thicket of eight more pri-Forbes maries in the next seven

days. It will be an uphill struggle. Opinion polls of Republicans nationally give Mr Forbes just 5 per cent of their support, against 42 per cent for Mr Dole and 27 per cent for Mr Buchanan

Mr Forbes, who is relatively liberal on abortion and homosexuality, now faces dif-ficult political terrain as the primaries shift to the deeply religious South, which tends to be conservative on social isues. The crucial tests will be

South Carolina on Saturday and Georgia on Tuesday. "South Carolina is the key to the kingdom," Mr Dole said, counting heavily on the support of the past and present Republican governors. Their own devout religious credentials may help offset

the Buchanan advantage among the 38 per cent of reg-istered Republicans in the state who say they are born-again Christians. Thanks to the Christian Co-alition and the anti-abortion

ent, Mr Buchanan has a firm base of close to a third of Republican voters in the South, who tend to be far more committed and activist than the average voter. About 2,000 of them crammed into the Cobb

County civic centre on Tuesday night, with another 1,300 outside, in the most emotional and impassioned rally of the election year so far. Be side Mr Buchanan on the stage was the octogenarian Lester Maddox, legendary leader of the segregationist movement in Georgia in the 1960s, whose political symbol became the axe handle, the weapon he used to keep

blacks out of his restaurant.

CALL N.



Routed ... Buchanan concedes defeat in Arizona and steels himself for 'the long march' to nomination

WORLD NEWS 7 Cuban Brothers

to fly back to rescue souls

Phil Gunson in Miami

regarded as a blatant be-trayal of the anti-Castro cause. But Mr Basulto, who fought at the Bay of Pigs, has unparalleled moral au-HE Cuban exiles organisation Brothers to the Rescue will take thority in the community as the leader of perhaps its to the air again on Satur as the leader of perhaps its best-loved organisation. "It's really a genera-tional change," said Mari-fell Perez-Stable, a Cuban-American academic. "Substantial numbers of day to lay wreaths and say prayers at the spot where two of its planes were shot down by Cuban fighters: an act of defiant homage Washington forms overld Washington fears could lead to open confrontation Cubans in Miami have in with Communist Cuba.

principle renounced vio-lence. The people who are willing to invade are too old. Perhaps in their own Below will be a flotilla of small boats organised by the Demogracia group, which has also flirted with danger off the Cuban coast. way they are learning from what happened in "This community de-serves a good funeral," said the Brothers' founder, José Basulto, pilot of the only eastern Europe - how the governments there were unteer pilots' group has saved hundreds of Cuban

plane to return safely. "Mr Basulto seems to be a slow learner," a Pentagon spokesman said, reflecting

saved nundrens of Cuban boat people from almost certain death in the treach-erous shark-infested waters of the 90-mile-wide Florida Strait. the defence department's reluctance to become in-volved in an armed conflict. Volved in an armed conflict. In the Little Havana dis-trict of Miami Just off South-West Eighth Street, an eternal flame burns to the memory of the 120 or so Cuban exiles who died in the abortive US-backed Bay evolved into a more open — though still non-violent confrontation with the Cas-tro government after the 1994 refugee crisis, which forced the US to reach an agreement with the Cuban

1961. After Saturday's shooting down by the Cuban air force of two light planes belonging to Brothers to the Rescue, the 700,000 Cuban ers to the our right to fly in interna-tional air space. We were victims of a political hit by exiles here have four more martyrs to mourn. Fidel Castro.

of Pigs invasion of Cuba in

But the way they died says much about the way exile politics have evolved in the past 35 years. Alpha 66, the paramili-

tary group which took up the banner of armed oppo-sition to Fidel Castro after the Bay of Pigs, represents a "small minority" and is "useless for all practical purposes," said Mr said Mr Basulto.

which has in the past in-cluded violations of Cuban airspace - was to "provoke that man [Castro] into a A few years ago the rage and into a situation remark would have been where he has no response". remark would have been

were in danger.

overthrown." Founded in 1991, the vol-

But the Brothers' role

government to halt the

"There is no provocation bere," said Mr Basulto.

We have been exercising

But Mr Basulto said he al-

And although he had not

counted on the planes being

shot down, he conceded that the effect of the

Brothers' activities -

ways knew that they we

mass flight.

That's why you've got to buy an Iomega Ditto Easy 800 drive. It's a cool little red drive that works like insurance for all the stuff on your PC. Applications, files, work, games,

News in brief

Apartheid minister faces wider charges

SOUTH AFRICA'S former Magnus Malan has been charged with a wide-ranging conspiracy to murder in a trial due to open in the Durban Supreme Court next week, David Beresford in Jo-

Carlos aide

in Berlin trial

OHANNES WEINRICH, the alleged right-hand man of Carlos the Jackal,

went on trial in Berlin yester

day for the bombing in 1983 of a French cultural centre in

west Berlin, an event which

revealed co-operation between East German officials

Mr Weinrich, aged 48, is charged with murder. He is

accused of placing a bomb on the fourth floor of the Maison

de France which killed a man

delivering a petition protest

ing against nuclear testing in

the South Pacific. More than

20 other people were

and leftwing terrorists.

Gen Malan and senior offiamended charge sheet alleges that further training was given to the Caprivi assassins cers had been charged with responsibility for a specific massacre of 13 people in 1987, at a northern Transvaal base. allegedly carried out by a "hit The amended indictment squad" trained by military in-telligence in Namibia's Carefers to a meeting between Gen Malan, senior officers and Chief Buthelezi in March privi Strip. rich the

Colorado, Connecticut Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Vermont New York. Florida, Missiesippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennesses & Texas 19: Ohio, Illinois, Michigan

er Brita

The Inkatha leader, Chief ment to the indictment, the Mangosuthu Buthelezi, has attorney-general of KwaZulubeen drawn further into the Natal has extended the charges to a general conspir-acy to murder politicians supcase with evidence of a covert meeting with the general and porting the ANC. The senior military officers.

votes

minister "cautioned Buthe lezi as to the sensitivity of their relationship" and warned him that Inkatha "should not be linked to the South African government".

Epidemic toll rises in Nigeria Spidemics of spinal meningi-PRESIDENT Robert Mugabe tis, gastroenteritis, cholera and measles have killed at

of Zimbabwe launched a fresh attack against homosexuals yesterday, saying he had the support of some world leaders who dared not condemn gays in their countries for fear of losing He told a meeting of local church pastors that homosexuality should be condemned eral Sani Abacha. - AP.

in the same way people spoke out against alcoholism, drug abuse and prostitution. "Homosexuality has yielded in a number of people who now, because of their

wounded. Mr Weinrich's lawyers attacked the credibility of the evidence and asked for for an adjournment.

Prosecutors say Mr Wein-rich brought the explosives to ast Berlin from Romania. They were seized by East German officials. - AP.

numbers, have the courage and boldness to dare politicians," he said. Mr Mugabe has attacked homsexuality since last August when his government pressurised organisers of Zimbabwe's international book fair to bar a local gay

association from taking part. - Reuter.

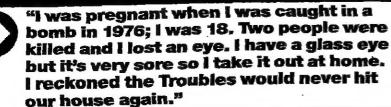
Pakistan 'condones killings' THE independent Human | troops are fighting the Moha-Rights Commission of jir Quami Movement, the Pakistan yesterday accused city's main party. The clashes Pakistan yesterday accused the government of condoning last year.

extra-judicial killings, perse-cuting political opponents and tolerating large-scale abuses by Islamic extremists, writes Gerald Bourke in Islamahad.

The HRCP's annual report described the "state appara-tus" as "a notable perpetrator of violence and victimisation". It expressed concern about the political and ethnic violence in Karachi where police and paramilitary recourse to the law."

Three Egyptians, two of whom are linked to the Is-lamic group responsible for the New York World Trade claimed more than 2,000 lives Centre bombing in 1993, ap-peared in a Copenhagen court yesterday on charges of plan-ning bomb attacks in in the Danish capital. — Reuter. "At least 260 of them died either in police custody (apparently from torture) or in supposed encounters with the police," the report said. "There is clear evidence the

Tourist bugged state has indulged in illegal killings, torture and arrests," A Swedish backpacker in Australia was recovering in hospital yesterday after a cockroach crawled into his ear in a hostel in Sydney and Asma Jahangir, the HRCP's chairman said. "No one can refused to budge. - AP.



Nigeria in the past month, Ike-chukwu Madubike, the health minister, told the Lagos Guardian yesterday. He said 50 people had died every hour in the past week in Kano, the home state of the country's military ruler, Gen-

Curfew in Lebanon The Lebanese army ordered an indefinite nationwide curfew, starting at 3am today, before a general strike and planned demonstrations by labour unions in defiance of a

overnment ban. -- Reuter. **Diplomat** held Police detained a Rwandan

diplomat on Monday, the night Seth Sendashonga, an ousted former interior minister in the Turis-led govern-ment, was slightly shot and slightly wounded in the Ke-nyan capital Nairobi, the Rwandan embassy said yes-terday. — AP.

Bomb plot charge



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made super simple.

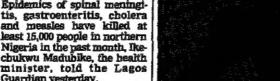
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New gay attack from Mugabe



You've got insurance if Johnny crashes your car.

But what if he crashes your hard drive?

TheGuardian Thursday February 29 1996

Edition Number 46,488 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk

The least worst ending

But where does the divorce leave the monarchy?

THIS afternoon in the House of Lords, sor can now go with any real dignity. peers will vote on Lord Mackay's Family Law Bill. As they prepare to cast their votes, their lordships could do worse than reflect on whether they of our monarchy as we go along, hapwere relieved or outraged when they | pily importing a fresh family of provinheard last night's royal divorce announcement. We suspect that, like most of the rest of the country, they were mightily relieved that it had come at last. For the impending royal divorce is alter anything through Parliament. If surely the most powerful support that Lord Mackay could have sought for his reforms. The royal marriage had broken down. It was irreconcilable. It was causing only grief, not least for the children. Both parties needed to look to the future. There was nothing to be gained for anyone - apart from Mr that this debate is no longer marginal Murdoch's accountants - from dragging out the misery of those involved for more months. The story will run on in other ways, but the facts had to be faced. This is the least worst way of dealing with a rotten private situation.

This one will never go away. Fleet Street news desks will never lose interroyal family yet in the clear after the and its place, if any, in our constitution. interim end of a story which has insinuated its way into the life of the whole British nation for more than a decade.

It is also the ultimate humiliation for modernising strategy. The monarchy decided that in order to survive it had wildly successful tactic. Britain became a royalist nation with a fervour which was rare in our modern history. But the popularisation strategy has direction the troubled House of Wind- constructing the British Republic?

cial Germans every century or so, or whenever the going gets tough. If we choose to change the rules of the monarchy, then we can do so again. We can we want to have a divorced monarch we can do that too, though inevitably it creates problems for the established church. But these are all things which a grown-up nation can decide. One of the great unintended consequences of the royal implosion of the past few years is or irrelevant. The royal marriages have put the question of the monarchy on the political agenda. For that reason alone it is now absurd to pretend that the constitutional reform debate should or can ignore it.

A grown up country accepts the need for divorce and ought to accept the need est in any of those involved. Nor is the | for a proper debate about the monarchy years of unwelcome publicity for its The political scientist Vernon Bogmarital failures. Big players are, by all | danor has recently written that a conaccounts, even now negotiating to kiss stitutional monarchy represents the and tell. But last night was at least the nation to itself in an emotionally satisfying way. "It alone is in a position to interpret the nation to itself", he writes. But if that is the monarchy's central justification and rationale, then where Buckingham Palace's long-running does that leave the nation now? In what way is it emotionally satisfied as we approach the final tidying away of the to popularise itself. It went public. It dream marriage which now lies shatopened its lives and its palaces to our | tered before us? The prince and pringreedy gaze. For a few years this was a cess tried and failed. That was their personal tragedy. But they were also trying something public on behalf of the nation. That has failed too. At such a turning-point, is it not also time serifailed. It is hard to know in which ously to consider the mechanisms for

Giving peace a second chance

This time it needs the widest popular involvement to succeed

YESTERDAY'S joint communiqué from | Labour Party to exert public pressure John Major and John Bruton is the for the more creative approach which most important political development has now been adopted. in Northern Irish affairs since the

A team coming in from the cold

There's only one way to prove Botham's theory: a cold Test

THE FORMER England all-rounder Ian | compromise might be to allow them to

Botham, said to be the players' choice play under the soubriquet Greeenland.

may not have enhanced his prospects the Eskimos might well reject a one day

with his piece in yesterday's Mirror, thrash in pyjamas, and insist on a five

suggesting that the present England XI day encounter under the old-fashioned

couldn't beat a team of Eskimos. Some rules. And since few first class grounds

selections of the Eskimo management, in this country. This would give the

who could in their inexperience do England XI an advantage which could

he couldn't bat, despite overwhelming | tions of an English summer. A tempera-

foul of TCCB regulations. The best might yet be induced to sponsor it.

.

No one should exaggerate, however. framework document last year. It at The Northern Ireland peace process is last sets out viable procedures which still fragile. Yesterday's announcement can get all the parties, including Sinn | cleared some of the political debris out of the way, but not all of it. The governments are still putting preconditions on Sinn Fein, though they are ministers has meant concessions on all ones which the republicans will find it hard to resist now that a date has been set for talks. The key question now is whether Sinn Fein will endorse the Mitchell report's conditions. A tough approach from the White House on visas and fund-raising would be useful pressure here. Much also remains to be negotiated about the elections and the possible referendum. The elections are essenhigh seriousness of that need. But it it tially a legitimising mechanism for the major unionist parties to take part in have been agreed in the autumn. If it the talks, The best form of election would therefore be the one which best facilitates the involvement in the talks of the widest range of parties, especially the minority parties associated with the bombed into their new compromise. loyalist paramilitaries. That would True up to a point. But it is impossible | probably mean a single constituency basis, with a low threshhold of qualifihave concentrated minds - especially cation. But the referendum proposal British minds - on the need for a should also be supported. The peace compromise which they had previously process survives because the people as opposed. London misjudged the North- well as the governments want it, as our ern Ireland process over the past six poll showed yesterday and as recent months, and the Conservatives were to rallies have movingly proved. It is the

Also, being famously serious people,

are thought to exist in Eskimo terri-

tory, the match would have to be played

only be compounded were the match to

be played in the igloo-melting condi-

ture of minus 1 degree Celsius, if poss-

OY Hattersley's con-temptuous review of the Mandelson book (Bub) have made a start, however limited and imperfect, in tryhle 'n' Squeak, February 27) defends the traditional views of social democracy, a model ing to say what social democ-racy in the next century of the world which is unravelshould look like Paul Ormerod.

ling fast. Unemployment is much higher in the EU than in Britain. The Blair Revolution has its limitations. But it has one great merit. The authors understand that a new model

is needed and they try to grap-ple with this problem. Roy is obsessed by structure

Letters to the Editor

NHS, he sneers at the idea of using technology to improve the service. But the use of manufacturing concepts to optimise the flow of work in progress, for example, reduced costs in Sweden's largest hos-pital by 15-20 per cent. Across the UK, this could make an extra 26 billion available.

On education, substantial ments in performance can only come from a change in attitudes, and not from changes in the structure of, or the level of expenditure on, the public-sector school sys-tem. Many of the maths questions which typical 11- or even 16-year-olds find difficult could be taught in a mud hut. so elementary is their level.

Most Western governments this century have subscribed to the idea of promoting equality of opportunity by a social-reform programme. But it has

35 The Avenue, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 2AL.

@ Steve Bell 1996~

OY Hattersley castigates The Blair Revolution for avoiding arguments about structures, particularly in education, and focusing on standards. He claims that to ignore structures is about as sensible as the idea that get-ting across the river is more important than building the bridge to the other side. But crossing the river is more im-portant, and arguments about the type of "bridge" — grant-maintained, selective, assisted-place, comprehensive -too often divert attention from what students can be expected

to learn and to achieve. The comprehensive struc-ture offers the most for the most people. But its mere availability does not guaran-tee the highest standards. Nor does diversity resulting from schools developing special-isms. High expectations, skilled teaching and school leadership, strong parental and LEA support are the cen-

tral factors. Andrew Collier. General Secretary,

LOST PROPERT.

JOHN REDWOOD (Left with no beef, February 28) asks why Labour, in power in most education authorities, is not retraining or removing unsatisfactory teachers. The simple answer is that the Conservatives' Education Reform Act of 1968 removed LEAs' power to do so. The responsibility for staffing mat-

736-29-2-96

GRAND FLYING DISPLAY

ters now rests with governing bodies. Mr Redwood also asked why governing bodies "with many Labour represen-tatives" are not taking this action either. The 1980 Education Act reduced local-authority governors to a minority and, in most places, counci appointments reflect party balance. Parent and co-opted community governors do not have to declare their political affiliation. There will there-fore be many Conservative Party members on governing bodies with as much influ-ence as Labour supporters. (Cllr) Graham Lane.

Association of Metropolitan Authorities. 35 Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3BJ.

MANDELSON and Liddle appear unaware of con-tacts which already exist between independent and main-tained schools, and of independent schools' exten-

sive involvement in commu-nity service. More than half of ISIS-member schools are Europe in those fields. Politicians with interests in

Old school, new Labour Scott, Socrates and some suggestions for Robin Cook

EXACTLY five years after problems that worried Socra-the Gulf war and only days tes about the sophists and the after the publication of the statesmen of Athens — Scott report, you say that a German businessman may have helped Libya to build "an enormous underground poison-gas factory" (News in brief, February 28). Other recent reports speak of Iran acquiring nuclear tech-

nology, Turkey and Greece being given hundreds of new tanks out of Nato stock, Ecua-"clever". dor and Peru purchasing huge air forces and even old Saddam

air forces and even old Saddam Hussein building a new rockst capable of striking southern England with biological agents. What has gone wrong with the intelligence of West-ern leaders? Can they really be so short-sighted, or are they held hostage by the "jobs-in-my-constituency" lobby? Please allow me, as a suffer-ing mrfeesing watcher of

rease allowing, as a solution ing, professional watcher of the world, if not as a Kurd, to make a few practical sugges-tions, particularly for the ears of Datio of Robin Cook before he picks his junior ministers for the Foreign Office next year. Given that the world is a more stable place when the major countries of democratic Europe are self-sufficient in top-class wespons, and accepting that shared research and manufacturing make such weapons cheaper, we need

greater co-operation inside

(Dr) Peter J King. St Hilda's College,

Worcester College Oxford OX1 2HB.

MISLEADING or lies? How

other parrots)? On Monday Roger Freeman added the number they first thought of to Ian Lang's figure manipulating the figures? Alan Mowatt. 16 Lingfield Road,

RicHARD Shepherd is right to commend the Public In-terest Disclosure Bill (The

28). But it wouldn't have

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tes about the sophists and the statesmen of Athens namely, that they were aiming at winning arguments and not at achieving the truth. Of course, Heseltine was as usual saying what he knew to be false — but that hardly im-proves matters, though it no doubt earns him the title

Oxford OX4 1DY. (Dr) Andrea Christofidou.

ployed making arms has in-creased from 100,000 (Sir Alan Thomas, Guardian, September 6, 1993, and Roger Freeman, Guardian, May 22, 1995) to 400,000 (Ian Lang and several

and it is now 500,000. As we have been told that the num-ber employed in the arms in-dustry has decreased, who is Worcester Park, Surrey KT4 STG.

Fein, to the negotiating table to discuss the substantive future of Ulster. The process proposed by the two prime sides. But that is exactly what was needed.

Why did they have to wait so long? The two governments have done what they should and could have done months ago. It was always in their interests to bring the parties to the table: that was, after all, why they began the whole process. Yesterday's communique is a reaffirmation of the also contains nothing that could not had been agreed last September, lives might not have been lost this month.

The two premiers went out of their way to stress that they had not been not to conclude that the IRA bombs some extent encouraged in their mis-judgment by the reluctance of the the chance to give it their strength.

as the next England cricket supremo,

may find this a little impetuous. Much,

for instance, might depend on the team

something crass like excluding their

best wicketkeeper on the grounds that

evidence that he usually made more

There is only one way to test Mr

runs than their specialist batsmen.

· .

mobility chances is basically no different throughout the West than 75 years ago.

There are theoretical reasons for this outcome, connected with the much misunderstood Hayek and the limits to knowledge in non-linear Stan Rosenthal. systems. But the authors of The Blair Revolution are not

Cuts and thrust

FOR me, Peter Hobday, with the late Brian Redhead, epitomise the heyday of the Today programme, and in-deed the best of informed radio journalism. My sincere hope is that his departure does not herald the increasing influence of the Jeremy Parman style of interviewing, typified by the presentational style of the PM programme on

he same station. We are all familiar with the formula: make all questions as short and aggressive as possible; never listen to the reply; always try to cut in with another question before the interviewee has a chance to respond. Now, if the BBC is looking for cutbacks

Peter Bolton. 103 Aire Road, Wetherby, West Yorkshire L\$22 7FJ.

T HAS come to my attention that Smallweed (February 34) has asserted that neither myself, Nimrod Ping, or Keith Trampleasure actually exist and that we are merely an invention created to titillate your readership.

I cannot speak for Mr Trampleasure, but unless I receive a retraction of the allegation of non-existence made against me, I shall be forced to consult my solicitors. Messrs Plongenargly. Sierbatwonge. Posnip. Nusper, Glumfickle, Pindrib-ble, Kermistery. Snig. Tweepy. Sprotwangle, Dratwold, Rumpustery. Fnoppy, Bandersnatch, Droo tyflarg and Graspnose. (Cilr) Nimrod Ping. 63 Regency Square, Brighton BN1 2FF.

ible enhanced by a chill factor stiff enough to convey a feeling of 10 degrees ULIAN Lewis (Letters, Feb Botham's theory, and that is by arrang- | below zero, would be a sine qua non for ruary 27) accuses Julia Hartley-Brewer of deliberately misleading your readers. Pering a match between England and a fair competition. We suggest the match representative Eskimo side. This pro- is staged next New Year's Day, in haps she merely designedly posal is fraught with difficulties. Eski Braemar. The Duke of Edinburgh, a misled them. That, of course would make her innocent. mos come not from one country but one-time leg spinner who frequently several, so an Eskimo team might fall | spends his winter holidays at Balmoral, Robert Hill. 8 King Edwin's Court,

Gledhow Wood Road. eeds LS8 4DA.

17-21 Choriton Street Manchester MI 3HY. CAN Hattersley wait until the Tories are out of office before he becomes the Ted Nat Director, Independent Schools Information Service. Heath of the Labour Party? 236 The Welkin, Lindfield, West Sussex RH16 2PN. 56 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6AG.

RAILTRACK

vice. Perhaps their pupils are more in touch with what cluded from influential minis-Mandelson and Liddle call "the real world" than are the authors themselves. David J Woodhead.

9

MUGGINGS

tries, all projected weapons sales ought to be divulged to belped in the Matrix Churchill case. As long ago as 1987, opposition parties, if not the press, and sanctions ought to a Matrix Churchill employee wrote to Geoffrey Howe telling be inflicted, with the US and him that the machine tools being sold to Iraq had a lethal capability. The letter was cop-ied to other government de-partments. And what hap-Japan, on such trading part-ners as Russia and China not to sell weapons or sensitive technology to the likes of Colo-nel Gaddafi, Saddam Hussein pened? Nothing. and Ayatoliah Khomeni. Hazhir Teimourian. Dave Watson. 207 Manchester Road. 107 Pall Mall, Greenfield, Oldham OL3 7HX. London SW1.

THE position of the Govern-ment with regard to the Scott report was described by Descartes: "Although the abil-ity to deceive may perhaps be regarded among us men as a sign of intelligence, the will to leceive must undoubtedly always come from malice, or from fear and weakness'

(Principles of Philosophy, I xxix). How many times have Mind the gap (in your wallet) we heard political commenta tors describe certain politi-HE story of Morine Jef- | tioned to the official that, al-fers's lost-and-found purse | though the money, some \$70, cians as "clever", when what seems to be meant is that they though the money, some £70, would be missed, it was a lie fluently? relief to not have to replace

In an interview on Radio 4 on Tuesday morning, Michael Heseltine concluded proudly its own affairs. by saying "we have some the argument". Apart from the fact that the Government had St Thomas of Centerbury and the English Martyrs, won the vote, not the argu-ment, this is one of the main Preston, Lancashire PRI 1NA.

A Country Diary

BALLYVAUGHAN, Ireland: | Union Jack side by side with The dawn came slowly, pour-ing silver light across the sky. over the quiet waters of the bay. As the light strength-ened, multiple shades of grey spread everywhere, toning in with the Burren's grey stone wall, its hills with their patches of morning mist. The peace was tangible, "dropping from the veils of the morn-ing" (Yeats), the peace of nat-ural things. However, the people of the village (popul-ation 400 about), like slightly over 98 per cent of our Republic, resolved to make a stand for peace. We decided that we, like those in the big centres, would march for peace on February 25. So, at 3pm. home-made placard: Give Back Our Peace - Stop Killing. One little girl had de-(Shakespeare). SARAH POINTZ signed her own poster: the

Cuba lever T IS ironic that the US ad-

ministration should describe Cuba's shooting down of two planes belonging to Cu-ban exiles as "uncivilised behaviour" just after confiscat-ing 400 computers bound for the Cuban health service. The Clinton administration would do better to turn its at-tention to the Rev Lucius Walker and four of his col-

leagues who are fasting on the US-Mexican border for the release of the computers and the right of Cuba to order

(Rev Fr) Geoffrey Bottoms.

the Irish tricolour, a hand from each flag reaching to clasp the other. With Father Kelly we marched, on a cold, glitteringly sunny day, standing for a minute's silence for the victims of terrorism (Canary Wharf and the Aldwych bus bomb in all our minds). Then the Lord's Prayer was said and we dispersed. Yet on Ireland's western coast manifested its worth, its mettie in the grand numbers taking part, in the openness of our demand for peace, our hands carrying nothing but paper posters. There was a

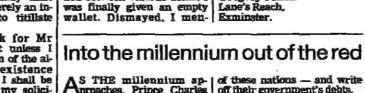
lovely, easy unity among us. The intelligence to uphold our democracy - allied to hearts full of concern for the innocent dead and wounded - impelled us, minds and hearts beating as one, to walk for peace. "Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace"

đ,

3

sounded very familiar (Mak-ing a pig's ear out of a lost purse, February 28). Two weeks ago I left my wallet and the credit cards, licences and so on. He than looked in his gloves on the ticket counter at the Exeter St David station. Upon reaching Waterloo, I phoned Exeter and discov-ered to my immense relief that the wallet had been desk and discovered a note to the effect there was actually 580 removed from the wallet, and I could have it back at yet another desk, "minus 25". There is, he told me, a

"reward" of 10 per cent taken from all money found, up to a The next day I returned to Exeter and, after being shut-tied between various desks, I maximum of £6. Gregory Jones. was finally given an empty Lane's Reac wallet. Dismayed, I men- Exminster. Lane's Reach,



As THE millennium ap-proaches, Prince Charles cannot be the only person wondering whether there will to help millions of people start ter footing?

since the Old Testament recorded the tradition of every 50th year being "a year of Ju-bilee" — when people ware set free from debt. With hundreds of millions of people suffering from the consequences of their country being in debt to British institutions, we have a chance to make the year 2000 a

to afford tomorrow. Jonathan Horbury. Kate Dobson. Steve Thomas and 17 others.

Wesley Memorial Church. New Inn Hall Street. Oxford OX1 2DJ. year of Jubiles for the people

فخاص الأح

Actual debt and the frustration it causes can produce conbe more to show from Brit-ain's celebrations than buildflict, and the writing off of these irredeemable debts ing sites and the need to clear up after the party. With Millennium Commission funds do we not have an opportunity

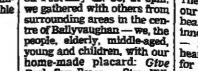
the new millennium on a bet-Four millennia have passed

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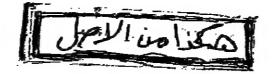
might paradoxically be in our interests as a nation. Above all, this one act could do more than any other to start the new millennium in the way we would all like to see it con-

tinue - developing peace, removing misery and bring-

ing joy to a world whose capacity to enjoy today is limited by worry about being able



Y



The Guadian Thursday February 29 1996

Hugo

demand?

Young

Blair sacrifices liberty Matthew Norman

RASE be to God...a posive sighting of myreviously miss-ing frienDr Jultan Lewis at last. Jian. the radio ham of Ty Central Office. was see unching yester-day with woman in a West ministerFeasy spoon. We know it's lim — and not the robic clone which briefly placed him — because cornauts do not eat pasta ad drink glasses of Coke; ty always have egg and chs. and Tizer. Julian was onpp form, enchant-ing felw diners by demon-stratif how to use a mobile stratis how to use a mobile phone public. However, it seemshat one of my col-leagu must have upset him, t he was heard complain gat some length abou that prat at the Guarian". The dear little chappen unleashed his gift for st-parody by alluding to hiseight: "I'm at least six fit." he said in mock outge, adding less jo-cose that he is now 13 storand on a diet. Bless his lart, does he think we loveim any the less for beit tubby? Welcome

Diar

ITH exemplary tim-ing, a minister de-signedly misled the Comons on the very day it vod on Scott. Asked by Lapur's Neil Gerrard how may Valentines he got from urs of the Gospel Oak to Bking line, the transport nlister Shagger Norris rilied: "About 700." A devith sense of humour is no woppers than is the libido a rutting stag, as he him-if surely ought to know.

ESPITE Shagger's best efforts, Mon-day's show was tolen by my friend Rupert illason, the most litigious nan in all England. Rupert ounded chirpy yesterday, lespite confessing that he has yet to issue a libel writ for anything written about his late, governmentrescuing change of heart. "I baven't read the papers yet." he explained. "But I have a strong fear that it will all come under fair comment."The media attention must have been in-tense. "It his been, yes. Colleagues keep coming over and saying. I voted too, you know', but kan cope." Such a brave solder.

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(a. _...

convaced as Rupert, it seens, by the Government's the on arms to Iraq. "In list of the Scott report, the Cooperative Bank wisks to restate, reads a liv on all new monthly satements, "that

your mony has not and will

OT evryone is as

in search of power

abnormal, but allegedly of executive restraint were essential, police and ministe-rial powers against the terror-

Commentary ist. These powers are draconian. Terrorist suspects can be held for seven days without a court hearing, and excluded from transit between Northern Ireland and the mainland simply on the say-so of the Home Secretary. Not so at the rione Secretary. Not only are the courts kept out of the process, the most basic requirement of natural jus-tice is extinguished: internal ARD cases are the test of libertarlan principles. It's pretty easy for a British polexile is imposed, and its stigma planted, without the victim knowing the specific itician to speak and vote in favour of free speech. Almost reason why. Under recent pressure from

as axiomatic, or so one would hope, is the case against im-prisonment without trial. Dethe European Court of Jus-tice, which protects EU rules of free movement, the process fence of the free judiciary is of free movement, the process has been slightly modified, but not so far as to another uncontested platitude. Thus described, all three propositions attract the diminish the ultimate and armassive public support with which political banalities efbitrary power of the Home Secretar fortlessly make common cause. But what happens to liberty when it is threatened All this, as I say, raises few eyebrows. In Britain, the cul-ture of liberty is a poor match

for the discipline of security. One group that objected, howwith obliteration by popular ever, was the Labour Party. Year after year, it opposed renewal of the PTA powers, The Prevention of Terrorism Act is undoubtedly a pop-ular measure: ie, if asked to support it, few people would say no. Its title brooks no conarguing, with much statisti-cal evidence, that they did not actually, produce prosecu-tions which couldn't have been brought under other statutes, and that such unique breaches of the norms test. First passed in 1974, after 21 people died when a Birmingham pub was bombed by the IRA, it has been renewed each year as the repository of

Andrew Foster explains why today's Audit Commission report calls for changes in police practice, with a revitalised role for the beat bobby

successive shadow home secretaries endured crude accu sations of sleeping with the enemy. Politically there was nothing in it for them, but they persisted. In 1993, when Tony Blair was making the case, he faced the scornful charge from Kenneth Clarke that Labour's line gave "great encouragement to the IRA" and that he himself was "burned up about civil element".

liberties". Yesterday, the fire went out. Jack Straw advised the shadow cabinet that the party convincing

alive. What Old Labour wanted

from the normal processes of British law ... contrary to the principles of British justice ... virtually unique in the western world"... to British justice. What car we expect of Lloyd on exclu sion orders if Irish terrorish western world". He accused Clarke of can-celling the separation of pow-ers between the executive and the judiclary, and ridiculed the need to "cravenly accept" turns out not to be dead? And what, more pressingly of a Labour Home Secretary i any act just because the Government called it prevention of terrorism. Last year, in his turn, Jack Straw talked about "our opposition to exclusion orders" and said no new

cians. Blair spoke for it. They weren't against an anti-terrorist law as such, but Blair argued eloquently for "judicial intervention" before a detainee under the PTA was

a detainee under the PTA was kept inside for more than four days. Along with exclusion orders, here were "serious and fundamental departures

and said no new ones should be issued. The detention law was "inher-ently unsatisfactory", and there must be "a judicial

None of this has happened. But Labour, in its new-found sapience, will now courageously abstain. How this is supposed to assist it against charges of being soft on

it falls to him to receive the Lloyd report? The omens are telling. If, pending Lloyd, the party's official line is that it will now countenance both exclusion orders and judge free seven-day detentions, thus swallowing the princi-ples of outrage it enunciated

so many times, how can it be relied on, when in office, not to be seduced by the case made by its new friends in the security services? When you're running the state, raisons d'état take on new allure. Maybe we should not be so

fend the Attorney-General

itself — the source of these perversions of law — is doing

adequate continuance of the British race". We can laugh: pessimistic. Perhaps this retrenchment has a less durabrinsh race". We can laugh: but, bizarrely, there seems to be a hangover of such atti-tudes even today, even in New Labour. New Labour has been ble purpose, and is all about something ephemeral like an election, rather than durable like the exercise of power. freshly defined for us in The Blair Revolution, by Blair's close adviser Peter Mandel-son and Roger Liddle. This, as The trouble is that so much of what Labour says, especially in the vast fields for which Straw is responsible, could be correspondents have already classified in the same way. He can hardly see a penal cul-de-sac without racing Michael pointed out, combines vague policy pronouncements with human interest, provided by snappy tales of five families. Among these we might expect to hear something about how Howard to the end. On the whole, if the principles of lib-erty cannot be sustained in opposition, it would be unusual to find them better de-New Labour responds to fended in power: especially by politicians who had spent the restrain himself from the last year succumbing to the belief that hard cases are not, What Old Labour wanted plain irregularity of writing was rule by law, not by politi- to the Daily Telegraph to deafter all, worth defending.

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9 Bringing out fend the Attorney-General against the Scott report). Lloyd was asked to "con-sider the future need for spe-cific counter-terrorism legis-lation in the UK", assuming peace in Northern Ireland. The job is to look at terrorism as a whole in post-IRA mode, not at what the Irish question itself — the source of these the woman in **New Labour**

Natasha Walter

.........................

N THE Beveridge Report

that laid the foundations of the welfare state.

women were seen only as mothers. They ensured "the

which is particularly acute for low-skilled men."

There is certainly a crisis of employment opportunity in Britain, but it is certainly not confined to low-skilled men. Why is the average indepen-dent income of a woman half that of a man's? What about the female homeworkers. numbering up to a million according to the National Group on Homeworking, who do piecework for as little as Sop an hour? What about the women who feel they are de-nied promotion because they are women -- half of working women in one study by the MSF union? What about all those frustrated talents?

Mandelson also takes us to meet two more families: one dual-income, in which the woman's ambitions are left blank next to the detailed needs of her husband and sons; and one headed by a woman. Eileen has two sons, and a daughter who is a single mother on benefit. Under a Labour government, Mandelson predicts, Eileen's sons will move swiftly up-wards through better training and employment; but their poor sister will still need her brothers' help to get a flat. Does all this suggest to us that New Labour's rhetoric

not drifted away from sexual

equality. It is committed to a

minimum wage and parental

leave, which will benefit

women at work and home

And next week Tessa Jowell.

will launch the 1996 Labour

Strategy For Women. Her

views strike a chord with the

young women whose atti-

tudes to work and family life

are so different from their

mothers' generation. Jowell does not assume that

women's demands can ever

again be subsumed into their brothers' and husbands'. She

recognises our desires for

more flexible working for

both men and women, better

shadow minister for women,

women's changing lives. Mandelson's first three about the family is pulling them away from responding family snapshots are meant to show us why the electorate drifted right in the eighties. There is Bill Andrews, a railpositively to women's chang-ing lives? The new policies wayman, and his son Chris, an electrician. Then there is that Mandelson plays with say nothing to young women looking to an equal future. Steve, a detergent salesman, and his wife Jane. "To cope with the family's reduced in-The marriage grant - once suggested by Beveridge - is a come caused by the reces-sion". Jane works as a midgimmick inspired by such rhetoric. The idea that wife, but only night shifts so that she can look after their children. And then there is grandparents should be contracted into childcare is a ridiculously limited res-Phil, an unemployed laponse to Britain's desperate need for better childcare. Yet Labour as a whole has bourer. Four men and a wife:

is that New Labour's view of its disaffected electorate? If so, it has not moved as far from Beveridge as its potential female supporters might expect. Bill's wife, Chris's wife and Phil's girlfriend are brushed aside; presumably they have neither working nor voting habits. Even Jane has no allegiance to working life; she works short hours just to combat hardship, But women's commitment to work is catching up with men's, and in some sections of society overtaking men's. According to Demos, 51 per cent of young ABCT women

see work as a source of life's meaning, compared to 45 per cent of their male counterparts.

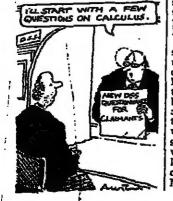
Mandelson emphasises childcare provision and THY PROPERTY TO THE

should no longer oppose the PTA. For more than a decade terrorism, without conceding through many waves of IRA bombing, it resisted the blackthat it has been soft on terror-ism for the past decade, is not clear. Are we for or against exclusion orders and detennail cry that called it soft on man cry mat caned in soft on terrorism. Now, when terror-ism is at least no worse and may be waning, and when British and Irish governtion? We've now decided we don't know. Nor is the states manlike talk-out any more ments were on the same day reassembling their belief in This rests on the fact that the politics of peace, Labour exchanged libertarian princithe Government has set up an inquiry, under Lord Lloyd of ple for authoritarian consent. Seldom has the clammy hand of power — the fear of it being Berwick. Blair and Straw both asked for a "bi-partisan" inquiry, but have now got one denied, the smell of it being exercised — more obviously throttled the decencies that on the Government's terms, with an unpromising remit (and under a law lord, inci-dentally, who couldn't principled opposition kept

never be sed to finance arms to rpressive regimes. Whatever is the bank imping?

FEVIN McKenzie's civer plan to take Lie TV even further upmark by employing newscasors with severe stammes makes my postbag bulp. One of countless letters omes from a notable religios figure on the kosher leerhead of his high office: /Dear Diary, my wife an I sorely miss your charmug 'Today's Smile' featur which so delighted us in the summer — and in the hor that it might be res-urrecid (if such a word is seemifrom my penD. I offer is following." Purely for resons of space, I have ormed the the tale, whickoncerns two Jewish men jeeting on a street corner. So how are things?" asksne. "Don't ask," says the cher. "D-d-d-d-on't usk.w-w-went for that n-nnew reading j-job, but they gavet to s-s-s-someone cise "Why was that?" asks his fend. "Isn't it o-o-o-obvior?" he says. "Anti-sem-iteshe b-b-bloody lot of

TILL Peter Bottomley refuses to name "the journalist" he denonced in Parliament last wek, and still rumours swep through Fleet Street. Viterday, it was former Godie William Oddie and Ltd Rees Mogg, but both wre swiftly exonerated. Bimondely is less reticent inis column in the Eltham Mys Shopper, musing poigantly on leaving Eltham der 21 years for the safe sat of West Worthing. When I was first elected in 375, this constituency was nmcd West Woolwich," he rites. "Perhaps Mystic leg has guided me to the lace with the same initials in the South Coast." Poor toimondely.



LMOST every sur- ute to a vey of public .atti- streets are streets are unsafe. tudes to the police Officers on patrol also symrecords a demand for "more bobbles bolise lawful authority at a time when people are increas-ingly concerned about the on the beat". Politicians

Dixo

Stroll

repeat this mantra. Whoever erosion of values in society. Done well, natrol is the con promises more officers on the streets scores high in the law-and-order debate. But our report argues for a more realnerstone of British policing. Beat officers investigate the bulk of crime and, by forging links with local communities, istic view that recognises the limitations of patrol, as well as its considerable value. encourage a flow of informa

Why do 80 per cent of people want to see more offi-cers on patrol? Largely because the "bobby on the beat" conjures up a Dixon of Dock Green figure who, by pacing the streets, will deter crime. They are a reassuring sight, but the contribution of best officers needs to be kept in perspective. Finite public resources need to be carefully targeted on the areas of policing that work best. Patrol cannot have much

impact on some types of crime: burglars can see uni-formed bobbies and wait until they have passed by, and pat-rolling constables cannot be expected to prevent fraud or domestic violence. On the public's desire for a bobby on every street corner is not other hand, a visible presence does deter vandalism, anti-social behaviour and street rrime; and it would be dangerous to underestimate how much these problems contrib- line is stretched very thinly.

tion from the public - the single most important contribution to detecting crime. The police have a difficult juggling act to perform. The public not only wants the re-assurance of the foot patrol, it also demands a fast response to emergencies and a crack-down on crime. The Audit Commission's study has identifled ways in which forces can create more time for reassurance patrol without sacrificing these other areas of work - through better management of calls from the public and more targeted use of officers' time. However, the

realistic. There is one police officer on patrol for every 8,000 citizens. In one town we studied, 10 officers were patrolling 1,400 miles of pavement, 75,000 houses, 230 pubs and 95 schools: the thin blue have increased by 150 per

5 Opr Clarke

cent. The 999 system is criti-cal to public confidence in the police, but a high proportion in different ways. How many We need a partnership between police, community and other agencies. For example, of calls are not emergencies: often the caller is ringing 999 youths congregating on street corners sometimes appear in-timidating, especially to older in good faith, and it's better to in good taini, and it's better to or vulnerable people, but they are not committing an of-fence. A call to the police might lead to the kids being set across more clearly when moved on, causing friction, when a more productive solu to dial 999. Sometimes people ring 999 tion may require action by other bodies, say in the proviecause it's the only number tion of leisure facilities to

keep the youngsters off the streets in the first place. In the past this sort of matter would probably have been dealt with by local residents. But an erosion of respect for authority, a decline in neighbourliness and rapid growth of telephone ownership have combined to make policing a ble number — and it has po-tential for joint financing be-tween government, local authorities and the private service of first as well as last resort. In 15 years, 999 calls sector Public expectations are

they know which guarantees access to help or information. One solution raised by the commission for consideration is a public helpline covering the network of public ser-vices, health agencies and the utilities. We called it the 333 line — it has to be a memora-

dent, from missing wheely bins to pavement parking. The public has considerable faith in bobbies on the best, and this should not be undermined. One key message of our report is not to lament the passing of Dixon of Dock Green, but to reinvigorate the role of the beat bobby to meet the policing challenges of the 1990s.

Andrew Foster is Controller of

of us go to our bank for every transaction? The evidence is

that the public will often be satisfied with the handling of

minor crimes entirely by telephone, as long as the police deal sensitively and compe-tently with their concerns.

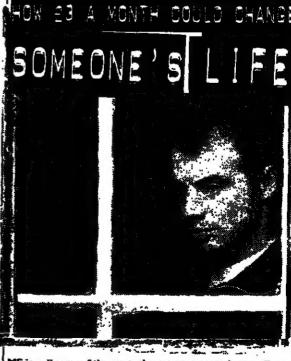
Yet some forces still send offi-

cers to the scene of every inci-

revolution must primarily seek to answer men's frustrations. "The two largest probems Britain faces are what to do about the crisis of unemployment among low-skilled men", and how to improve training standards, he and Liddle believe. And again, "Britain is a country full of frustrated talents like Phil Jones. There is a crisis of

low-skilled women from benefit dependence. And yet the Strategy For Women is set to be only vaguely optimistic. We can be sure the paper will score highly on things that Labour will "review" and "encourage" rather than on concrete commitments. But please, Mr Blair, when you get down to brass tacks,

listen to the women in your employment opportunity | party, rather than the men.



MS is a disease of the central nervous system. It can affect a person's mobility, co-ordination, sight, and, above al

The MS Society exists to provide practical and error support and fund vital research for people living with this devastating disease. For example, we make grants to pay for adaptations in the home which give people living with MS more freedom to look after thems

Your regular gift of just £3 a month would help to make fure we're always there.

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The Multiple Scierosis Society, FREEPOST (BS4335), BRISTOL 851 3YX.

Norman Stone is Professor of Registered Charty 207495

^{or telephone} 0800 100 133 962305

As Princess Diana starts the final act, Norman Stone blames it on the Battenbergs Goodbye Charles, Hello! Falklands

E WERE told that Countess Spencer, it is Hanoverians were acceding, of a palace; the women, more Renaissance would have some cent "ap- Evelyn Waugh's Bolter, on the religious divide between often than not, just putting up slipped her a Borgia Special proved" of Prin- her third marriage. The Catholic and Protestant was with things for the sake of the Those options are not open. 85 per cent "ap-proved" of Prin-cess Diana's ap-Windsors should know about blood-lines. Why was this elepearance on Panorama, airing her woes, three months mentary rule broken? I think the original fault lay

ago. I never met any of the 85 with Mountbatten, a man from a dynasty, the Battenbergs, whose record in Protestant per cent, at home or abroad. Everyone thought she had been dreadful, and any commentator who addressed the subject thought that she should get divorced and be put out of her misery. Now, at marriages is as disastrous as that of the Bourbons of Parma in Catholic ones. The Battenbergs showed off Russia and Spain with a glancing blow at last, that is going to happen. It has been a dreadful epi-sode. reflecting discredit Finland and Bulgaria (as well, of course, as their own Hesse). The Bourbon-Parmas did for Austria-Hungary. Italy upon everyone concerned (exept me; when that marriage happened, my wife and I went to Paris to escape the bally-hoo). The advisers of the monand Rumania. Highly respectable bloodlines, on their uppers, have a weakness for Hello! magazine, and that was the problem with Princess Diana. The somer archy decided to stage a fairy-tale marriage and got it wrong. There is an old, old saw: if you want to know

she is disposed of, and some properly dowdy, well-meaning what the wife will be like, look at her mother. In the past usu look at her mother. In the lady moved in, the better. Case of the very good-looking Mrs Shand-Kydd, former thing to be done. When the discretely, in different wings

all-important. Provision was children and the religion. Yet therefore made that the Prince Charles could not crown should not be worn by a Catholic (my constitutional marry a Catholic princess of this kind because of our stupid old acta: instead, he had to marry, ostensibly for experts disagree as to which precise document provided for this, the Act of Settlement love, but in reality for Hello! magazine. It is a considerable or whatever). When this was done, keeping out Catholics irony that the British monar-chy should have tried to promade some sense: their countries tended to be back-ward and tyrannical. As so long itself with a marriage that was both morganatic and obstinately loveless: and now that episode should be brought to an end. As a matter of some priority, the Act of Settlement often happens in this country, we never hothered to tidy up this business, even though it has become utterly anachro-As for Princess Diana, what happens now? The Ottoman Sultans would have had her strangled in a bag, and nistic and, in the case of the Princess of Wales, positively barnful. Catholic girls will go a very long way before they consider divorce: a convent thrown into the Sea of Mar-mora. The Russians would education will see to that. Royal marriages, in the ast usually arranged, made

have had her in a nunnery. Earlier Hanoverians would have imprisoned her in a castle tower in Celle; the Italian

And the second second second

real "work". Modern History at Oxford University

as she surveys all those sheep and penguins, but the irony would be lost upon her, and it might even, for a change, be



to us, nowadays, and, since she is the mother of a future

king, she will have to have some sort of public role, if

only because, without reward, she will be in a posi-

tion to blackmail her son as

well as her husband, with yet

10 OBITUARIES

Pat Smythe

Vaulting ambition

women into the man's world of show jumping in the 1940s. As she piled up the trophies and rosettes to become the world's most successful woman competitor, thousands of girls folowed her into all the forms of equine sport.

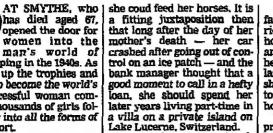
When she caused a television programme to over run its time from the Horse of the Year Show in 1949, — the wall going higher and higher as she stayed in the competition with the men - every successful jump was a pioneering leap for women in sport.

She was years ahead of Judy Grinham, Mary Rand and Virginia Wade, as swim-ming, athletics and tennis had some sort of feminine past; Smythe was making sporting history, tumbling the bars and blocks of the obstacles at times, but also bringing down male bastions comprised of military officers on one hand and the professional horsemen developed from the country fairs on the other.

She was the first woman to win an Olympic medal in show jumping, a bronze at the 1956 Games; she also won the European title four times. All this came not from some

comfortable country estate with Daddy just writing out another cheque, but from the solid dedicated graft which seems always to go with the single minded attitude of win-ners. Her father died when she was 16 and life seemed a continual series of upheavals from rented houses to rented

Her mother kept a guest house and gave riding lessons, Pat digging vegetables evening to sell to local restaurants so you?".



Pat Smythe was a richly talented woman who, but for the demands of the sport she loved, might have been a profesional tennis player or a musician and certainly was an outstanding writer; not just the standard sporting bi-ography but children's books too. While she dedicated her-

Every successful jump Smythe made was a pioneering leap for

women in sport self to training and caring for her borses, she bad the intel-lect and mental energy to em-brace other worlds. At shows

all over the world she would life. play her guitar to fellow com-petitors and sing in the four languages she knew, living near Basle she mastered the German-Swiss dialect. When Frank Keating inter-viewed her in the early eighties she encapuslated the then-and-now scenario of the show jumping world thus: "No, it just does not seem so much fun for them, I cannot imag-

ine them, say, visting the Louvre with an expectant delight on the afternoon before the evening show in Paris, can

She took succour from all facets of life and her spirit enriched those about her. Her horses - Prince Hal, Tosca and Flanagan were probably her most famous mounts lasted a long time, because she brought a maternal care to her relationship with a They won mountains of

prize money for her but never by the whip or the brutal swipe; gentle firmness was way she communicated winning message. She the the also set examples for those who survived on sponsorship in Smythe's day it was pat ronage and she respected and inderstood what those who supported her felt about the relationship. Her other life in Swizter-

land came from a meeting with Sam Koechlin, a student at the LSE in the fifties, who shared a box at Badminton with Smythe. They married 12 years later and while he rose to become vice president of the Swiss multi-national company Cieba Geigy, she be-

came increasingly invovled in the protection of the envi-ronment; travelling the world on business trips with her husband this became an ever more important part of her

She maintained Sudgrove, the home in Wiltshire which Gentle persuasion . . . Pat Smythe with Tosca, one of a trio of famous mounts she bought after her mother death so that roots in Britain were maintained. Yet while the wealth of a Swiss busi-nessman's wife contrasted with those days of driving an inadequate vehicle drawing an old trailer to another show, there were other pains

which with the devastation at the loss of her husband made She had suffered from stiffness in the hips during her jumping days and this develher final years difficult. oped into osteoarthritis. She

was one of the first women

under 60 to have a hip | Peter Dimmock, former | other circumstances and find general manager BBC that she was very gentle, and outside broadcasts, writes: you would never believe she replacement — both were outside broadcasts, writes: Showjumping became one of done — and the success of the Showjumping became one of was the world renowned our major televised sports rider. She became famous far during the main period of beyond the bounds of her operations moved her to say once "I even fell off (a horse) the other day with no ill ef-fects." But in her late fifties appeared many times in sportsview when I was presenting it and I got to know her well. she was found to have osteo-porosis and heart disease Professionally she had a will Pat Smythe, show jumper, born of steel, a will to win. But November 22, 1928; died

then you would meet her in | February 27, 1996



Arctic, whose support of Camof sea ice on the route and bridge's Scott rula and 36 Institute for more than 36 carrying out studies for the Royal Navy Scientific Survey. In 1954 he joined the maiden

ERENCE Armstrong, Soviet northern sea route — seminars on cross cultural awarded an ad hominem who has died aged 75, the old Northeast Passage — education with representatives readership in Arctic studies. For his 1952 thesis, before expert on the Russian amining the economic effects ern peoples. In a collaborative Clare Hall graduate college, tives of the indigenous north-ern peoples. In a collaborative publication, The Circumpolar He was a founder fellow of Clare Hall graduate college, and for 25 years was joint North, Armstrong reviewed the Arctic and sub-Arctic's honorary secretary of the Hakiuyt Society, for whom he edited an edition of Yermak's mic geogThe Guardian Thursday Februar 29 1996

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Daniel Chipenda

Constant to the struggle

liberation from Portugal. After independence he remained an important figure

in his country. Born in Lobito, southern Angola, his father was an evangelical preacher and na-tionalist. In 1954 Chipenda was selected by Lisbon's Ben-fica soccer team and travelled to Portugal where he became associated with the budding anti-colonial movement and its theorists — Amilcar Ca-bral, Agostinho Neto and Mario Pinto de Andrade. He was persecuted and impris-oned by PIDE, the secret

police, as a result. He returned clandestinely to Angola in 1962 and became a guerrilla leader in the MPLA. In these formative years of struggle he Itaised with the Soviet Komsomol, where his contact was a young Communist official called Mikhail Gorbachev. He plotted strategy with Che Guevara, whose secret presence in Africa set the stage for Cuban involvement in

Angola. On the eve of independence in 1975, the MPLA split three ways with each faction claimalection — Chipenda the East-ern Revolt faction.

When Neto triumphed, Pinto de Andrade went into exile in Luanda until his reemergence in the 1990s as a civil rights leader. Chipenda and his supporters made a tactical alliance with Holder Roberto's FNLA, against both UNITA and Neto's MPLA. But with the FNLA's defeat, depite CIA backing, he went into exile in Portugal, where he worked to unite the Ango-

lan community to end the civil war. Chipenda was a diabeti

who had a long struggle with alcoholism. During a low ebb in the mid-eightles he accepted - reportedly in ex-change for a substantial sum - an offer by the MPLA government to return, as an example to other emigrés. Re justified his decision on the grounds that he, with Neto, Jonas Savimbi and Holden

Roberto, had helped begin the civil war and now had a duty to attempt to unite the fac-tions. Based in Luanda, he was a special envoy to South Africa in the land up to the Africa in the lead up to the ary 28, 1996

ANIEL Chipenda, 1988 New York Agement who has died aged 64, which negotiated Culn and was a key player in Angola's struggle for drawal from Angola 1d for Namibian independent He was later appoind An-golan ambassador to Evpt, a post which he saw it as bid to lessen his influene at home. Before the Sepinber 1992 elections he wi appointed campaign magel for the MPLA's candate. President Jose Eduard dos Santos, but quit to ruminself on a peace ticket adnst both Dos Santos and Savibi. He received 0.5 per cet of the vote in an election lost opposition parties claied was rigged. He predictios of reprisals against government opponents proved corect when, in December 132, 20.000 UNITA and FNLA ID



Chipenda ... freedom fightes

Ovimbundo tribe were killed by firing squads and in street-violence in Luanda. Chipenda helped survivors escape to Portugal. He made peace with his old

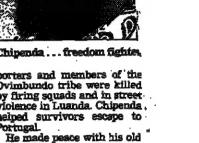
rival Savimbi and attempted to mediate between him and Dos Santos.

opportunist who hid passed through every Angelan politi cal party, but his supporters cherished him for hampioning a consistent lationalist cause. He was a columnia and profoundly African personality whose grizzled ace was as battle scarred as Arica itself He was deeply affected by the death of his wife Guida in 1994, who had bee a source of strength.

مرببالمل إثال

Daniel Chipenda, Anglan politiclan, born May 1931, led Febru-

His enemies saw him as an



world

to the

W R Lee

Giving

the word

HE teaching of English | in 1967, the International as a foreign language (EFL) has grown over the past 50 years into a massive enterprise: an area of intellectual inquiry, professional activity and commercial exploitation on a vast scale. W R Lee, who has died aged 84, was in on it from the start and contributed to its development as an adviser, consultant, examiner, author and editor.

The list of his activities and achievements is impressive. He sat on numerous committees, lectured all over the world, wrote innumerable books and articles, edited journals and set up associations. For many years he was seen as the main representative of British EFL, the plenipotentiary of the cause. He be came an institution.

He wrote on all aspects of language pedagogy, and put his own principles into practice with a range of textbooks for the classroom. His authority was, in part, based on impressive academic credentials, but what made him influential was the way he could turn ideas to practical account. It also informed the policy of the English Lan-guage Teaching Journal. which he edited from 1961-81. It is entirely consistent with his concern for the teacher that he should have founded,

Jackdaw

Cop that

ONE afternoon I was out

shopping with two mates who are also black. Just after 4

o'clock we stopped off at a pub

called the Murderer's Arms.

posite was a gang of about 15 blokes drinking beer and giv-

Sitting on some benches op-

ing us pretty murderous

looks. The arrival of three

black men was evidently too

much for them and the abuse

started instantly. The gang.

began jeering at us and shout-

When we left the publister on.

the gang circled around the

entrance, blocking our path.

mostly in their twenties.

ing things like, "Get the

coons out of the country"

gratitude. **H G Widdowson**

Lee . . . English pioneer

Educated at Winchester in 1967, the International and Magdalene College, Cam-Association of Teachers of bridge, he took first class hon-English as a Foreign Lanours in French and Russian and was supervised by that legendary Russian teacher Dr (now Dame) Elizabeth Hill In 1940 Armstrong joined the guage, which has provided the main focus and forum for developments in the field. But W R Lee was also Bill Lee, that familiar presence at Army Intelligence Corps, serving in North Africa, Italy and Holland — he was paraconferences. aging but apparently indestructible, always curlous about new chuted into Arnhem and ideas, keeping up with recent developments. There he wounded - Germany and Norway. would be, a stooping, shuf-

Postwar he was the Scott Institute's first research fel-low in Soviet Arctic studies, a fling avuncular figure with the horn-rimmed spectacles, always among the first to raise a question in discussion post established on the reasoning that the Russians knew more about the Arctic sessions. Always ready, too, to engage you in conversation than anyone else. Armstrong afterwards, with a kind of conspiratorial muttering covered the development of the Soviet north at a time from the corner of his mouth, when hard facts about the area were few. Thus did the linguist metamorphose into a geographer. He chose the eco-

reporting the incident to the police, was charged and tried

alone with his attackers on a

After spending six months in

prison, he was freed on appeal.

charge of violent disorder

and a wry grin. In some ways, he was over-taken by the rapid develop-ments which he himself had helped to set in train, but he nomic development of the was never left behind. He was always there, still in the run-ning and still competing. _etters Teaching English is very different from the profession he embarked on in 1946, in part due to his efforts. That

rofession owes him a debt of of merit awards which would have resulted in increases in salary in real terms for one in three GPs. My colleagues insisted all GPs were equal and the pro-Dr Leonard Jacobs wrws. Kenneth Robinson's most sig-nificant contribution to Brit-WR Lee, language teacher, born April 3, 1911: died February 5, 1996

voyage of HMCS Labrador the department's reputation through the ice-packed North-west Passage. His observaas a centre of excellence. tions led to an ice atlas, Sea Ice North Of The USSR (1958) a model for similar atlases covering Arctic and Antarctic

waters. In 1957, following the incorporation of the institute into the university, Armstrong was appointed an assistant di rector of research. Despite the additional duties he wrote Russian Settlement In The North (1965), contributed to the Illustrated Glossary Of Snow And Ice (1966), and trav-eiled throughout the Cana-dian north and the Soviet Arctic. His fluent Russian es-tablished contacts which led to exchange agreements with academies and libraries. The polar institute's collection of Russian language material is today one of the most comprehensive in the world. A 1970-72 sabbatical at the

might have been in a much better state than it is today.

Vandewalker to the Idees For-

es section of Wired.

Free Barbie!

raphy. He compiled a Unesco report on the Arctic's cultural and economic problems. In 1975 the polar institute

initiated a polar studies M Phil. Its success owed much to Armstrong's skills and charismatic, engaging personality. In 1976 he was

voyages (1975). He was the Glaciological Society's treasurer from 1965-1970; aca-Another Day demic bonours included the Royal Geographical Society's Victoria medal.

After retirement in 1983, he was a visiting professor at Trent University. Ontario, and chaired the Natural Environment Research Council's working group on Arctic science policy. He also trav-elled, walked, and made music (he was an accom-plished obce player). With his wife Iris he contributed greatly to village life in Har-ston, where he was churchwarden and treasurer for many years, and to entertain-ing a wide circle of friends. He is survived also by two sons and two daughters.

H G R King

Dr Terence Edward Armstrong

Mario Andretti, grand prix driver, 56; Sir David Beattie, A 1970-72 sabbatical at the Diversity of Alaska led to Armstrong ... polar scholar 1920; died February 21, 1995 former governor-general of New Zealand, 72, Major John Bingham, brother of Lord Lucan, 92: Gretchen Christo pher, rock singer, 56; Baroness Lydia Dunn, iron lady of Hong Kong, 56; Hermione Lee, writer, broadcaster and literary critic, 48; Anthony Dr Bernard Taylor writes: Sir Kenneth Robinson (obituary, February 21) had the audacity to try and introduce a system Robinson general practice Robinson general practice to Kenneth Robinson general practice ing the method of their pay-ment he made possible the the NHS Act. It is ironic that Kenneth Robinson's death should have

Birthdays

February 29, 1920: Oh, to be a that stirring of the snses, to writer, a real writer given up the languour of twight, the to it and to it alonel Oh, I breath of it on one's heek, to failed today; I turned back, all those things while (I feel looked over my shoulder, and immediately it happened, I felt as though I too were shall die soon and sidenly: humediately it happenen, felt as though I too were struck down. The day turned cold and dark on the instant cold and cold an

clang of the gates as they close the garden, to the deep light painting the high **Death Notices** houses, to the smell of leaves and dust, to the lamplight, to

ANERJ, BL use, jouralist and author. Died at a long likness, bravely borne on Zird strusty, Crematorium at 3.30pm.

Centratorium ist 3.30pm. VERNEY, Doresen Julia (Perchan) on 27th February at Rosermount ursing Home, Hassocia, sitter a long liles mel with bei legendary courage (vice of a cold war exercise by an organiscon not subject to civil isw). Greeby lod and beautiful with of Antony, mother of spanie and grandmother of Clairs. Actors and dencer, former coundit member ofzully. Letterty Director of H.A. Perchae Lid Funeral on eth March, 246. Downsreme-torium, Brighton. Rowers to Frankavey, 31 High Streis, Hurstpierpoint, Westgesou or subocription to Anneoty incernatual. Joss Ackland, actor, 68;

In Memoriam

ROSE, MARJORIE nes Lambert. Born 29.2.25 Died 15.2.96 A lowing wile, sister and intend.

Lingard, former director-general, St John Ambulance Births Association, 80; Alan Loveday, violinist, 66; Michele Morgan, film actress, 76; Henrik Sundstrom, Swedish tennis player, 32; Albert Welling, actor, 44. Sylvie Francesca Fehier Travers, orm February Zand 1996. A wonderful deuter for Jane and Andrew and sister for the and Nation. work of GPs. Quality of care became possible and was ento the problems that confront general practice today. to Ms Gullible? I just want to woman standing behind her-

know why her husband,

nerve to proclaim his love for

her. She's always bragging about how much she loves

being at award ceremonies

with her is no great big show of affection; Bobby surpris-

ing Whitney at her concerts

him, but not once in the three

Bobby, can't muster the

that you're a battered woma - not of physical abuse, but emotional abuse, which is just as fierce. Please get hely

WHITNEY Houston has defi nitely got it going on in more ways than one. I personally want to say Whitney: Keep doing the positive things that you do: God has truly blessed you to be able to touch, caress, and affect the hearts and spirits of so many people, inspirits of so many people, in-cluding me. As for your per-sonal life, keep your hand in God's hand, and you will surely prevail. Ms Whitney Bouston, aka Ms Perseverance, A range of letters to the American black music magazine Vibe on one of the great issues of our time: the troubled marriage of entertainers Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown.

Jackdaw wants your jewels. Email jackdaw@guardian-.co.uk; fax 0171-71. 1366; Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road London ECIR JER

T

doesn't impress me either. Nor does appearing in videos together replace those three words. I was behind their marriage 100 per cent when they first hooked up, but lately he's been messin' up. Whitney, we know you love him, but the real question is,

Dan Glaister

(

pitiful years they've been married have I heard him say he loves her publicly. Bobby

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But suppose the metaphor ran in the other direction. Suppose the highways were like the Net. All right A highway hundreds of lanes wide. Most with potholes. Privately operated bridges and over-passes. No highway patrol. seven on-ramps at every in-tersection. No signs. Looking for Deptford? Yell out the win-

5

And the Addition of the state

traffic laws. Some lanes vote to demolish singgle-occupant vehicles. No off-ramps. Now that's the way to run a

highway system. A contribution from Jim

size of a bowling ball and it Lost in space landed a foot away from where I was walking. At THERE IT is again. Some clueless fool talking about the about the same time I heard "information superhigh-way". They don't know jack the words, "Cop that you black bastard". The next thing I knew we were being showered with a hail of broken bottles, fence posts, chunks of concrete, scaffold poles and bricks.

It was chaos. Shoppers were screaming and ducking for cover. A scaffold pole narrowly missed my head, bounced on the ground and almost hit a baby in a pram. The gang seemed to be all around us, hiding in the The attack only lasted five

minutes or so and then they ran off, but it seemed like for ever. It's a miracle none of us were hurt. There was no sign of the police so we walked home numnb with shock. From an unsigned article in the Big Issue. The writer, after

The humiliation was hard to take but we walked straight

through them and down the

I didn't see the first missile

but I heard it alright. It was a

chunk of concrete about the

hill.

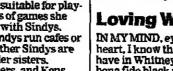
crowd.

about the Net. It's nothing like a superhighway. That's a bad metanhor. Two hundred and thirty-

dow to ask directions. Ad hoc

I AM writing to defend chil-dren playing with Barbie. In for hours. I don't know what effect the the absence of less ridicu-lously shaped adolescent girl dolls, I think that Barbies and image of Sindys and Barbies Sindys provide good props for children who naturally want to try out different roles. As my daughter is now 10 she doesn't play with them as much as she used to but it seemed to me that very close bonds were formed with her two special friends playing with these dolls. The real value my daugh-

ter gets out of her Sindys and Barbies is being able to ex-periment with what it feels Like to be a bit older, a teenager or a young woman. She says that ordinary dolls are like babies, which they are, so they are not suitable for playing the kinds of games she likes to play with Sindys. Often her Sindys run cafes or shops, and other Sindys are mothers, older sisters.



younger sisters, and Kens and Pauls provide brothers

has had or may have on her. I remember being absolutely progress." It is essential that Whitney and Bobby go through different stages of thrilled when at the age of 10 I was given a doll with breasts There was something so forgrowth and development be-fore love, peace, and happiness canfully manifest themselves. bidden and thrilling about it. and I named it after the most sexually mature girl I knew, a friend's older sister. My daughter disagrees with the comment that children see the dolls as perfectly beautiful. She says Barbies have

transforming improvements

that have occurred in the

couraged instead of quantity. This complemented — and

and stepfathers. Having a few

dolls opens up potential for much more complex games.

These games are very much

imaginative play and can last

flat noses and deformed feet, She has always preferred Sindys becasuse they are a bit more realistic. The great doll debate rumbles

on in this letter from Janey Clarke in Everywooman.

Loving Whitney IN MY MIND, eyes, and

heart, I know that what we have in Whitney Houston is a bona fide black woman. Ain t

٠.y

SHOULD we just go ahead and change Whitney's name

nothing cooler than the black | Luurve ... Vibe



man, universally harmonis-ing and functioning as a

black family should. We all

know and understand that

friction causes movement. Like Frederick Douglas said.

"Without struggle there is no

ч. Ч.

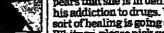
WHITNEY Houston is without question under horrific

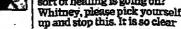
stress. I do not understand her hostility and defensive at-titude with regard to her hus-

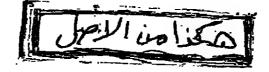
Does he love you.

band, Bobby Brown. It appears that she is in denial of his addiction to drugs. What sort of healing is going on?

Y







Thursday February 29 1996 **Casualties in battle for diminishing Navy contracts, page 12** Orange promises a bonanza to investors, page 12

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Gas prices face new curbs Injecting more

Cheris Barris

RITISH Gas is fac ` ing a price crackdown amid sugges tions by the industry watchdog that the embattled energy giant has salted away \$2.5 billion since privatisa-tion for investments not needed for at least the pext 15

Ofgas director-general Clare Spottiswoode said she would be "very surprised" if her review of prices charged by BG's TransCo pipeline division did not lead to tighter capping of its charges. Such a move will almost certainly lead to British Gas

Private

superpit

hits big

trouble

HE future of Asfordby Colliery, expected in the 1980s to be one of the

highest-producing superpits of the future, has been thrown

into doubt after RJB Mining

announced yesterday that it was writing off the colliery's

£78 million asset value in res-ponse to difficult geological conditions.

Richard Budge, RJB's chief executive, said he was giving

the Leicestershire pit -

bought from the Government as part of the December 1994

If miners could "get the

coal privatisation deal -

'one last go"

Soumas Millos Labour Editor

Ms Spottiswoode said the cap on prices charged to domestic customers was also likely to be tightened to reflect the fact that costs were being driven down by competition.

She warned the company that unless it improved its standard of service, custom-ers would "desert it in harder" one the term hordes" once the household market was open to full com-

petition in early 1998. A large number had already indicated their readi-ness to quit BG for new sup-pliers in the trials set for late April in the South-west. Meanwhile, complaints over

demanding an inquiry by the bills had risen by half last new limits from April next that BG adjust its prices for Commission cleared its use of Monopolies and Mergers year, while standards of year. They have to be fixed by the next five years so as to asset depreciation — the boller servicing had been August. "truly atrocious". Speaking at yesterday's official publication of the Ofgas annual report. Ms Spottis-woode said more than £2.5 billion had been accumu-lated by TransCo for invest-

ment despite the fact the ex-penditure would not be needed until 2010. She said: "There are very big question marks over whether the profiles of cash flows to British Gas are right, and whether they should be adjusted."

In April Ofgas is due to open its proposals for Trans-Co's price caps to public con-sultation. The review sets

August. An Ofgas official said last ing and income. night that the £2.5 billion at issue represented the differ-

ence between the funds currently spent replacing the pipeline system and the funds BG has set aside for long-term through the RPI-X formula, or a combination of the two. replacement BG, under no obligation to ringfence the funds, has used them for BG said last night that its pipeline division was a capiother investments, some of

hem overseas. them overseas. Ms Spottiswoode is now said to be considering whether such investment funding should be ringfenced and publicly identified. Alter-natively she may opt for a "pay as you go" approach to investment funding, insisting when it investigated the com

pany in 1992. Ringfencing would be resisted because the funds belonged to sharehold ers, not customers. Ms Spottiswoode may also

tighten the cap on do tariffs, though after this lates review competition should drive down prices and make

tal intensive business. A "pay as you go" approach might lead to lower charges in the short term but would becapping unnecesary. Indicating that the cap may ast less than the normal fiveyear period, she said the review would take into acqueath a legacy of high charges to fund investment

charges to fund investment later. The company is likely to point out to Ofgas that the Monopolies and Mergers

Alex Brummer

Bank Governor Eddie George is right to sug-gest that many of the problems of financial regula-

ion could be resolved by in-

Edited by

facade it was with the flota-tion details for Orange. Shares are being offered in a range putting a putative price tag of between £2.2 billion and £2.4 billion on the group.

openness is vital

11

That compares with ana-lysts' valuations of about £2.8 billion although some enthu-siasts have topped the £3 billion mark. Sources close to the company acknowledge that institutional investors, abacing the required tracker chasing the required tracker fund share of the latest FTSE 100 entrant, are likely to bid

Orange's owners, Hutchi-son Whampoa and British Aerospace, are letting it be known that they do not want to appear greedy by squeezing every last drop of flotation profit.

If all that looks like the cre-ation of a one-way bet, Or-onge's managing director. Hans Snook, admitted that in-vestors had come to expect an immediate profit on their shares.

Clearly, Orange and its shareholders are free to put whatever price they want on the shares. But just as clearly they are frittering away money by paying £41 million 6.5 per cent of the total flotation proceeds - to advisers and underwriters for little or

Sting in the tail

DRESIDENT Chirac's de-cision last week to force a marriage contract between state-owned Aerospatiale and the private aircraftmaker Dassault has raised hopes on the other side of the Rhine that the tortuously slow moves to turn the Airbus consortium into a proper commercial company can be speeded up. Indeed, senior executives at Daimler-Benz, parent of loss-making Dasa, would like the entire process completed within two years - although they recognise the necessary restructuring of the French aerospace in-

of tens of thousands of jobs. there is to be done in supervi-

no risk whatsoever

dustry would require the loss



coal out profitably. Astordby will stay open," be said. "If not, it will close." A decision would be taken in the next nine months. Asfordby, which employs

400 miners, was developed by British Coal, but was never brought into production

under public ownership. Mr

Budge said RJB spent £40 mil-lion on the Vale Beauvoir pit

Such a move would cut TransCo revenues — one of BG's most profitable opera-tions — by 20 per cent, either by a one-off cut in charges, or

r Brita

Inst year, but cut only 350.000 tonnes of coal and lost £16 million at the mine in the second half of last year. It was switching from longwall to less economic short

wall mining at Asfordby be cause of the problems.

The company said that overall profit and output targets for 1985 had been reached by good performances at its other 20 deep mine collieries. RJB's 1995 turnover was estimated at \$1.4 billion, with coal sales of 41 million tonnes and production of 37 million tonnes - 80 per cent of which came from the company's deep mines.

RJB reserves have increased to 488 million tonnes - excluding Asfordby's estimated 52 million - and a further 198 million of acquisition bank debt was repaid in the second half of last year, reducing the total to £55 million, compared with £368 million a year ear-lier The company has repaid £12 million of the £117 million deferred purchase price to the

Government.

On the ball . . . 'You should invest in a business that even a fool can run, because some day a fool will,' says Warren Buffett, the world's richest man.

Meet the sixteen billion dollar man

Mark Tran reflects on the life and

times of a financier who has put Bill

Gates in the middle-income bracket

ARREN BUFFETT, | (£10.8 billion). Anyone who the investment entrusted \$10,000 to him when he started investing would now be worth \$95 million. guru from Omaha, Nebraska, has

Last July, Forbes magazine declared Mr Gates, the comovertaken Microsoft's Bill Gates to become the world's puter software king, the world's richest businessman, richest businessman. Mr Buffett breezed past his fellow billionairs and friend with a net worth of \$12.9 billion, after a surge in shares of Berkshire Hathaway, the inbillion, with Mr Buffett in second place at \$10.7 billion. Both men have since seen their holdings rise, but Mr vestment vehicle he controls Shares in Berkshire Hatha-Buffett's have grown faster than those of his golfing way have risen by more than than half in the past year to \$34,700 frtend

each. With the 479,202 shares he owns, the "Oracle of Omaha" is now worth \$16.6 billion Soros, or the assaults by cor

status — not through specula tion, but by buying large stakes in companies and holding on to them. His reluctance to sell has become almost a

statement of principle. He invests in companies with a proven track record for making profits, and especially ones that have dominant and enduring franchises with "moats around them", such as Coca-Cola, Gillette, the Washington Post, and Capital Cittes/ABC, recently winners acquired by Disney.

Mr Buffett's long-term per-spective is reflected in one of the aphorisms sprinkled through the whimsical, and decidedly not glossy, Berk-

shire Hathaway annual reports: "You should invest in The gyrations of a George porate raiders like Carl a business that even a fool

Icahn, are alien to Mr Buffett, | can run, because some day a who has attained sage-like | fool will." Mr Buffett has not been in-fallible. USAir, British Air-In keeping with his belief in ways' American pariner and America's sixth largest air-line, has been a disappointknowing about what you in-vest in, Mr Buffett gives a ment. Last year was USAir's first in profit for seven years. Salomon Brothers, the inwide berth to technology companies like Intel or Microsoft which formed so well last year. Berkshire Hathaway's vestment bank he helped to nondescript office buildings rescue after a bond trading in Omaha do not even have scandal, has been another below-par peformer. But these are merely blemcomputers. A phenomenal mind for numbers, and the advice of his partner, Charles Munger, ishes on an astonishingly successful record.

have helped Mr Buffett pick Despite his wealth, Mr Buffett, aged 65, still lives in the house he bought 38 years ago, As a child be could seemand mixes with people he be-friended in the distant past. ingly add a column of figures in his bead faster than using a calculator. He would also His favourite hobby is playmemorise cities' populations and pass Sunday mornings in ing bridge; he likes model trains and reading Bertrand Dundee Presbyterian Church by calculating the life spans Russell. His ideal of a good meal is a burger and cherry of ecclesiastical composers. Coke

sion. The pensions mis-selling ish Aerospace, keen to force the pace of European integrascandal, involving more than 500,000 people, is still unretion, as it unveils later today solved. Insider trading a healthy rise in profits. But remains a serious problem Dasa's support has a sting in which has spread from cash the tail: its parental board, to derivatives markets, with which met on Tuesday, rejec-ted any dilution of its 38 per no effective clampdown so far. As far as banking is concent stake in Airbus. BAe is cerned, it is possible, as the keen to expand its own 20 per Bank has pointed out, to show cent share but, Daimler says, that British supervision has "not at our expense". Only been better than that of,say, France, which has had Credit when Airbus is fully inte-Lynonnais to sort out. Maybe. But the loss of Britain's oldes merchant bank is nothing to be proud of. Arguably, unsatisfactory regulation has been responsible for the loss of most of our merchant banking sector, including Morgan Grenfell, Warburgs and

grated and given a new capital base, it adds, can parmers or would be parmers increase their stake. These, as BAs also recognises, will probably be from the Far East as Airbus needs as much as \$15 billion to develop the A3XX, a challenger to the 30-year-old Boeing 747, the world's only supplier of Kleinwort Benson, to foreign ownership. If the Bank had kept a closer eye on risk as-400-seat passenger jets. Daim-ler is thinking of going all the way with a double-decker Airsessment systems, we might still have a robust UK-owned bus capable of carrying 600 investment banking sector.

passengers to meet an exthe next 20 years. But its exec utives know that national pride and rivalries militate

EVER the City's claims F EVER the City's claims against finding a swift path to that its enormous fees commercial viability, even reflect the level of risk it with a fairer wind from carries were shown to be a France.

Speculation grows Hongkong Land to surrender Trafalgar

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Guardian

Faul Morphy

A HASTILY arranged set of three-party meetings took place yesterday over the future ownership of Trafalgar gar. House amid growing speculation that Jardine Mattheson off-shoot Hongkong Land is ready to surrender control of the cruise liners and construction conglomerate.

group which saw its over-tures to the Amec construc-DES5.

Lawrence claims coup lost him his Stock Exchange job

month, responded to intense market speculation with a statement on Tuesday saying it was interested in agreeing takeover terms with Trafal Some close followers of the sector insist that while the

tion group rebuffed last

Norwegian group may well table an offer for Trafalgar. which could value the conglomerate at close to £1 Kvaerner, the Norwegian shipbuilding and oil services group which saw its over-

Mr Lawrence had been Dan Atkinson looking at the possibility of introducing an "order-driven" trading mechanism to sit alongside the current OUSTED Stock Exchange Chief executive Michael Lawrence told MPs last night

"quote-driven" machinery, which is dominated by the of the "coup", led by top mar-ket-makers, that lost him his market-makers. He affirmed vesterday that

job in January. He told the Treasury Selec Committee that BZW and Merrill Lynch were the prime movers behind a revolt against his plans to modern-ise the Exchange. "I don't think I did fail to

convince the board of ... my case", he said. "The real issue was that we were increas-ingly managing the Exchange in a commercial and profes-sional way", and moving away from the control of the the market would fragment. Mr Lawrence believed he could have held on to his job

big firms. Mr Lawrence, who was dismissed on January 4, said there were "obvious inconsistencies" in the explanations given by Exchange chairman John Kemp-Welch for his

He added: "As far as I am concerned, the reform pro-gramme I led had the support of the chairman ... as late as November 1995, the chairman assured me of his support for the trading reforms."

he was not advocating a purely order-driven system, but believed London should look at all possibilities in the interests of maintaining its dominant position. If the Exchange tried to ignore tehnological and other pressures for change, he said,

had Mr Kemp-Welch supported him. But he added of the Exchange chairman: "I think he was feeling the The former chief executive

thought that he had had the support of the Treasury and of the Bank of England. formance. Mr Lawrence said that

some people welcomed an end to the Exchange's near-monopoly in share trading. But he warned that such a break up would make London the only major trading centre without a central market.

planning to boost its supervisory arm following an in-depth probe into its regulatory structure fol-lowing the Barings col-Eddie George, the Bank's Governor, will accept the report from a team of outside consultants, due out in May, which has found that the Bank needs more manpower to cope with the de-mands of policing an ever-more sophisticated financial system. In a speech in Edinburgh last night, Mr George said that the recommendations from the consultancy firm, Arthur Andersen, should help the Bank identify ways of improving its per

Larry Elliott and Richard Thomas

The Bank is already preparing to beef up its strong supervisory team with experts brought in from outside. Training will also be stepped up to improve the overall level of skills. Extra staff in banking products."

Bank of England to strengthen Local shops may be back ... regulatory arm in Barings wake next to the petrol pumps

macy services. But the research warns that much of local shopping provi-sion might come from nation-OCAL shops, wilting under pressure from superal chains, including the petrol markets for 30 years, could retailers. stage a comeback, according to retail consultants Verdict Petrol station forecourts benefit from the long opening Research. But shoppers are more and more likely to find nours ideal for local shops, but they currently suffer from lack of space. Verdict predicts that petrol companies will them on petrol station forecourts. In a report published yes-terday, Verdict says: "The perceived wisdom is that neighbourhood retailers are orecourts. The petrol price war has driven down profit margins under threat on all fronts and that it is only a matter of time before they disappear alto-gether. Our research shows clearly that nothing could be further from the case. profits than petrol sales, which act as a loss leader to It says the number of local shops may continue to fall, attract customers. but these are likely to become bigger and to combine several of the key activities required

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS Australia 1.97 Austria 15,15 France 7.41 italy 2,330 Maita 0.54 Germany 2.1800 Greece 364.00 Hong Kong 11.70 India 54.70 Marta U.54 Spain 182.5 Nett-criands 2.4500 Spain 182.5 Netw Zealand 2.25 Sweden 10 Norway 9.53 Seitzerland 17 Portugal 226.50 Turkey 97.3 Saudi Arabia 5.74 USA 1.5050 Belgium 44.50 Canada 2.06 Cyprus 070

irelanu 0.9525 Israel 4.77 Denmark 6.41 Furkey 97.367 inland 6.85 hed by Na t Bank reachai rucee and largely shekel

compete by offering cheaper and more innovative

- not just the direct costs of regulation ... but the constraints imposed on the

Mr George also said that

tive. "The tighter the regu-lation the greater the costs

therefore begin building larger shop units on their

on the basic business of selling fuel, and the report says forecourt shops are, in some cases, contributing more to

But Tesco's Express format, which has led the way in combining grocery and petrol retailing is not yet achieving

Singapore 2.13 South Africa 5.68 Spain 182.50

Sweden 10 15 Seitzerland 1 76

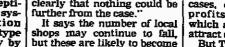
against moving to an Amer-ican-style "super regula-The Governor acknowledged that there were con-

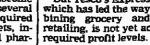
cerns about the complexity of the existing structure of regulation, but was scepti-cal about a simplified sys-

tem where regulation would be purely by the type of institution or purely by the function carried out.

over-tough regulation could be counter-produc-

ability of intermediaries to





of neighbourhood outlets, in-cluding post office and phar-required profit levels.

Orange bitters

Roger Cowe

paid for by savings else-where in the Bank, although it is assumed that these can be met by efficiencies and natural wast-Despite the criticism lev-

elled at the Bank in the year since Barings, Mr George last night defended the UK model of financial regulation and argued

supervision will have to be **HE Bank of England is**

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS

Shares rise as buoyant bank announces pre-tax profits of £661 million



Hardest punching middleweights' ... Chairman Patrick Gillam and chief executive Malcolm Williamson

Orange pitches its flotation price deliberately low

RANGE, the mobile phones firm, yesterday promised a botianta to investors after setting the price of its shares up to a fifth lower than performance cycle for Mr Snook and the two other exec market analysts had sugutive directors will be valued gested they were worth. The company, which plans to float off 25 per cent of its equity in the stock market on April 2, said yesterday that it would invite offers for shares at between 175p and 205p. That would value the group - which accounts for one in 14 nobile phones — at between 22.2 billion and £2.4 billion against analysts' expectations of about £2.8 billion. The managing director, Hans Snook, said it was im-portant that the float was a success. Investors had come to expect a quick profit. The sale discount is endealing profit of about 45p a share. That would give Mr Snook a profit of £57,000 on the shares he is to be awarded under Orange's long-term in-centive plan and it will mean the company's 2,500 employ-

Lisa Buckingham

ees, each of whom will be raise about 1577 million from given 50 free shares, could the offer, which it will use to repay debts outstanding to its

The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

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Orange, whose major rivals are Cellnet and Vodafone, said yesterday that 775,000 share options which represent the tion, which will catapault Or-first handout in a three year ange into the FTSE index of ange into the FTSE index of Britain's 100 largest companies, Hutchison Whampon will be left with a stake of 51 per cent and BAe with 23 per cent, although this could fall marginally if an extra share option to underwriters is exer-cised. The flotation will mean almost £41 million in fees to underwriters and advisers.

Despite its imminent large market capitalisation, Orange which began its digital mobile phone operation in 1994, has yet to make a profit. The company says that the rate at which its customers fall off -"churn" - and its growth are better than its rivals.

It denies that recent price cuts by competitors will affect performance. Nevertheless, the costs of establishing its network — likely to top fl billion — as well as a £300 sub-

sidy on the price of each phone handset for subscribers. meant the group ended last year £140 million in the red.

Standard rejects bid talk

Roger Cowe

TANDARD Char-tered, which has been at the centre of intense bld specula tion, insisted yesterday that it was not interested in a merger with any other

The comments from the British bank, whose main activities are in the growth areas of Hong Kong and else-where in Asia, came as it unvelled a better-than-expected 30 per cent increase in 1995 pre-tax profits to £661 million. After three years of profit growth the dividend will be increased by 38 per cant, but the payout will remain only a quarter of earnings.

The results helped main-

News in brief

group's share price, which than a fat sumo wrestler in closed up 37p at 636p. This the ring with Mike Tyson." compares with a 12-month low of just 245p. Chairman Patrick Gillam ing back surplus capital to reiterated the bank's recent shareholders. Mr Williamson statement that there have been no formal talks with any suitor. Chief executive Malcolm Williamson dismissed suggestions that Standard Chartered was not big enough to compete, saying it was in a good position to take advantage of Asian growth. He also by tight control of costs, stressed the contrast with which rose by only 3 per cent Barclays, which this week

bought its own shares because it has too much capital. "Banking isn't like selling soap flakes — all about mar-ket share," Mr Williamson

said. "I'd rather be the hard-

tain the sharp increase in the est-punching middleweight group's share price, which than a fat sumo wrestler in closed up 37p at 636p. This the ring with Mike Tyson." Asked if he planned to fol-thought that a 12-month Asked if he planned to fol-

low Barclays' example of givsible for the bulk of the loss. Growth of personal banking in Asia outside Hong Kong said: "Certainly not. Our marpushed up the region's contri bution to profits to a third. But Hong Kong still accounts for another third of profits, kets are growing fast and we get very good returns, so we need the capital. It is different in OECD countries, where you don't know where the raising fears about the future in the light of the colony's growth is coming from and transfer to China next year. there is heavy competition." The chairman insisted year terday that fears were mis-placed. "We see no evidence that business opportunities Higher profits were helped as staff numbers fell from and conditions in Hong Kons will be affected." Mr Gillam said. "Indeed, as the level of 28,000 to 26,000. The main in-crease in business came in personal banking in Asia, trade between China and the outside world expands, we be-lieve that Hong Kong has the with the troubled investment side of the bank continuing to report a loss of \$20 million. opportunity to enhance its po-

bank was well positioned to benefit from Asian growth, which is expected by the International Monetary Fund to reach 57 per cent during the second half of the decade, compared with 17 per cent in the UK. Standard Chartered has banking licences in many Asian countries, where the main competition comes from domestic banks which canno match its technology and

product innovation. Standard Chartered is expanding rapidly in countries such as Thailand, Taiwan and Indonesia, where it has been signing up hundreds of thousands of new credit card cus-

FARROW Shipbuilders Y was yesterday awarded the Royal Navy's final contract for three Type-23 frigates, bringing huge relief to the Clyde and putting a question mark over the longterm future of rival bidders Vosper Thornvcroft

Erland Clouston

The decision means reprieve for several hundred of 1,250 workers scheduled for redundancy at the Glaseow yard. Conversely, Southamp-ton-based Vospers announced last night that it was to shed 450 of its 1,500 workforce after failing to land the £360 million order. One worker leaving its yard said: "Everyone s gutted".

The chairman of the new

board will be Percy Barnevik, until now president and chief

executive officer of ABB Asea

Brown Boveri. According to

him the new structure will

remove the confusion of the

corporate identities. "It's just ABB now," he said.

At the same time as he an-nounced the new look ABB, Mr Barnevik was able to un-

veil record results from the group. Net income was up 73

per cent at \$1,315 million

(£880 million) while operating

margins are only a whisker

below the 10 per cent targe Mr Barnevik has set.

One reason for the better than expected results is ABB's patient expansion into

the emerging markets of Asia and Central and Eastern

Europe. Not only has it pro-vided ABB with sales oppor-

tunities but investment in

those regions has provided

in the past ABB has done

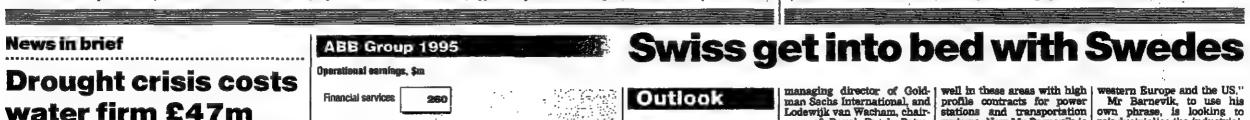
low cost production

require eight of the vessels to replace the Navy's ageing Victory ends a harrowing few months for GEC-owned Type 42 destroyers, and Yar-Yarrow, which saw it first row engineers are already lose a £40 million order for working on the design phase.

Yesterday's announcement South African corvettes and gives one of Scotland's top three private sector employers a degree of immunity against then, briefly, managing direc-tor Murray Easton who resigned for a mysterious ten days at the end of the sumfurther cuts in defence spending. It is known that the Minismer. "This is of major signifitry of Defence estimates that only 7.000 shipbuilding jobs are required to service the Royal Navy, in contrast to the 11.000 now distributed among cance to the shipyard. It is the best possible result we could have hoped for," said Mr Easton. There has been specula-tion that the 130-year-old yard, Yarrows, VSEL at Barrow, and which has completed six Type-23s and is building a further three, would close if it did not

Vosper Thornycroft. The yard's escape from the abyss will be particulary appreciated by the Scottish Office. A Strathclyde Universi-The contract guarantees ty study last year demon-strated that it contributed 4.577 jobs and output worth work for more than 2,000 Yarrow employees well into the millennium when orders for the £8 billion tri-national £206.5 million to the Scottish Euro-frigate programme start to come in. Britain expects to sconomy. The bulk of its employees

live within five miles of its homa at Scotstoun, on the north bank of the Clyde, where the unemployment rate is close to 12 per cent.



But now the group has de-

cided to scrap the divided board structure and to have

only ABB AB in Sweden and

ABB AG in Switzerland, though it will keep the sepa-

rate share listings. The newly strengthened

board will muster some pow-erful names. Newcomers in-

mer Gatt chairman and

European Commissioner,

who is now chairman and

Peter Sutherland. for

C Orange will cover 90 per cant of the population by the end of 1996 Yarrow boost hits Vosper

at the mid-market price on the first day's trading rather than the offer price. The company expects to Orange facts D Orange has 440,000 wbscribers Each subscriber generate.

an everage £37 revenue a month Vodafone is the mobile phone market leader with 43 per cent, Cellnet has 42 per cent, Marcury One 2 One 7.3 per cent and Orange has 7 per cent. Mobile phones are used by about 9 per cent of the

win the follow-up orders.

THE relentless drought in the central Pennines is to knock a £47 million hole in Yorkshire Water's accounts for the current year, the company announced yesterday in a statement issued to shareholders. The bill for more than 700 road tankers work-ing round the clock for three months, plus emergency engineer-ing and temporary pipelines, has more than doubled since the £20 million estimate in the firm's interim accounts, published at the end of November. Yorkshire Water said that the bulk of the emergency pay

ments went on the water tankers, which ferried water from the rivers Tees and Ouse to reservoirs feeding Bradford, Halifax and Huddorsfield. The operation cost an estimated 23 million a week and involved additional compensation payments to householders on the lorries' routes as well as the construction of two new sections of road and temporary terminals at reservoirs on Teesside and in Leeds.

The bill will be presented to shareholders rather than cus-tomers, with the £47 million in the annual accounts as a one-off "exceptional cost". Yorkshire is investing a further £100 million in emergency capital anti-drought works, which form part of a long-term strategy to cope with peristently high water consumption during dry periods. — Martin Waineright

Hanson deal raises \$500m

HANSON yesterday raised \$500 million from the sale of part of its Cavenhum timber interests, a price which exceeded what observors have been expecting. The conglomerate said in December that it intended to sell all of Cavenham's US timberland and sawmill assets as part of the tidying up operation prior to demerger into four separate companies.

The assets which have been sold to wood products company Weyerhaeuser include 661,200 acres of timberland in Louisiana and Mississippi and four southern sawmills. Hanson's US chief evenue of William Landuyt stid talks were continuing on selling the rest of Cavenham, but the group now expected the total proceeds to beat original estimates. - Roper Cour-

Almost Total share sale

THE French government is selling 99 per cent of its stake in the Total oil company, the finance munistry said yesterday. Roth-schild & Co, which advised the Government on the offer, said the sale price of the 95 million shares will be announced soon and will include fees for the underwriters.

The soli of, representing 4 per cent of Total's stock, could bring the rovernment Fr3.15 billion (£409.6 million). It is the latest move by the French to sell off state-owned interests, which last year brought in Fr25 billion from similar asset sales - Sorah Ryle

Thai aircraft contract

ROLLS-ROYCE and General Electric are to benefit from a \$5 billion (£3 25 billion) aircraft deal being negotiated by the Thai state airline. The firm's directors approved a plan to order 21 new planes over the next five years including stx Boeing Tras with Rolls-Rovce engines, four Airbus 330s with General Electric engines and another six Boeing craft also with GE engines.

The airline has 73 planes and another 20 on order. The variety of engines and aircraft has produced above-average maintenance costs That is 93-per cent state owned and the finance ministry has yet to approve the contract, but the ministry's permanent secre-tary, an airline board member, said the five-year programme could save \$250 million a year. — Sarah Ryle

Japan bank writes off £5bn

TOKAL one of Japan's largest banks, is to write off about 800 billion yen (25 billion) of problem loans this year in a move to bring its bad debts under control. Tokai said that after the writeoff in March. it would have set aside enough reserves to deal with all of its 940 billion yen of bad loans. The bank expects a net loss of 350 billion yen in the year to March 31. Other major Japanese banks are also expected to make large write-offs. - Reuter

Transportation 207	Mark Milner in Warsaw
Industrial and 1,090 building systems	BY ITS own account, the Swiss-Swedish engi- neering conglomerate
Power transmission 675	ABB yesterday "turned an important page" in its his-
Power generation 914	Eight years ago when Sweden's Asea merged its op- erations with Switzerland's Brown Boveri, the two com-
Orders received per business segment, \$m	panies opted to maintain sep- arate boards of directors, sep-
Financial services Various activities Power generation	of bree sparse listings and to

Transportation 3,36 3,305 10,533 8,810 16.029

Power transm industrial and and distribution building systems

Rail tunnel collapse helps blow hole in BICC figures

Berlin factory is being closed and BICC warned yesterday: "The latest round of contract **Roger Cowe** awards from the power utili-ties show no sign of any price recovery and the company's options for further action are **C**ABLE and construction group BICC has slumped to a 267 million loss after excentional losses and provisions, including up to £10 mil-

under review." The North American cable lion for the Heathrow Express rail project where the tunnel business also suffered, with profits falling to 19 million decollapsed just over a year ago. The main losses stemmed

spite a good performance from utility and speciality cable operations. The Youfrom \$78 million on the sale of the housebuilding subsidiary. kers factory in New York is being closed and BICC is also Clarke Homes, and £82 million on the closure or reorgacutting back its operations in nisation of the cable business on the continent and in the Canada "We have taken the view

United States. On the Heathrow Express that neither the construction nor the industrial cable busi-ness is likely to provide ac-ceptable returns in the forproject, the company said it had reached agreement with BAA, the airport operator. seeable future," the company but the impact of extra costs would not be clear until fursaid.

ther construction work had been completed. A provision In the UK, optical fibres and the Brand-Rex data cable of £5 million has been made. business had a good year, but Even before the special energy cables did not, resultlosses, BICC's profits were lower than in 1994. Operating ing in the recently-announced closure of the Wakefield factory. profit fell from £178 million to

In construction, the Balfour £150 million although sales Beatty business now has half grew by more than a tenth to £41 billion. ts orders from outside the UK. BICC's shares rose 6p, or 2.4 The cables operation suffered significant losses in per cent, to 297p. up from a Germany, where the company

÷.

said prices have fallen drayear's low of 339p on Novem matically. As a result, the ber 15.

The Underside Dan Atkinson

HE temperature in the cold war between Gor-don Brown and the brain boxes at the Institute for Fiscal Studies has risen

the IFS's director, Andrew Dilnot, said Labour's "plan" for a 10p tax band

Perhaps realising that the IFS could be a formidable foe in the election runup, the shadow Chancellor has held out an olive branch and Mr Brown's aide, Bd Balls, recently had a quiet lunch with Mr Dilnot to kiss and make up. In private, however, relations

are still tense. Messre Balls and Dilnot insisted each was in the right, and the in-formal channels that used to link IFS researchers and Mr Brown's office remain closed.

ENTRE Point, HQ of Man in a Suit Enter-prises (alias the CBI), is anxious at the low-ish

Ξ,

profile of sult-in-chief sable as a conference on holding entails do little to Adair Turner, particularly "GNVQ: a new way to when compared to his pre-decessor. Howard Davies, West regional dinner. In stakeholding for the Nenow Surope's man in the Bank of England. The CBI's ANAGEMENT drivel first attempt at image en-hancement was something (1): The meaningless babble beloved of the

weak-minded in the private sector is seeping into Whitehall, we hear; manda-rins are now rated using the MAJIC scales — a the MAJIC scales — a ghastly acronym for Management of people, Ac-countability, Jadgment, In-fluencing and professional

Competence. One aspect, at least. would please the old-style civil service brass — the relative weights associated with each element. All but one have a maximum score

of seven points, with the odd one out attracting just three. Which is it? Competence, of course.

equivalent to 20,000 jobs. "This is not a question of

moving jobs from one place to



man of Royal Dutch Petro-leum. systems. Now Mr Barnevik is reindustrialise the industrial-relishing the prospect of ABB ised world. Privatised rail helping many of the emerging companies and power generaeconomies to industrialise by tors may not be looking for increased capacity, but they will be looking for improved providing the equipment for automotive factories, pulp and paper mills, and the like. efficiency to stay competitive. Customers will be looking

HE shift in the balance to reduce energy consumpof power within ABB is reflected by what has tion and meet new environ-mental standards. Manufachappened to payroll numbers turing companies will be looking to revamp their pro-duction facilities. Between 1990 and 1995 ABB

shed some 54,000 jobs mainly within Western Europe and North America but brought Costs, too, will continue to be cut by using resources from the group and cutting in some 45,000 new employees — the bulk in Asia and cen-tral and eastern Europe. That has left ABB with a world-wide workforce of 210,000. the number of component suppliers.

All that may take a little time but Mr Barnevik is ABB exports from the US relishing the short term too. and western Europe to Asia have soared from \$1.5 billion Net income, on a comparable basis, in 1996 will top 1996's to \$4.5 billion. The increase, according to Mr Barnevik, is

For the millennium, ABB has set itself new targets. But with "the wisdom of experianother. The build-up in Asia ing to talk about them now, and central and eastern There is, after all, pragma-Europe is creating jobs in | tism mixed with vision.

> 12322-22222 enlighten putative follow-ers of this exciting concept. In stakeholding for the Na-tionwide building society, Andersen helped "create a vision of the future of fl-nancial retailing nancial retailing [through] an interactive multimedia-media [sic]

PETER Williams is bracing himself for the inevitable allo-sions to the 1968 film The Producers as he prepares for next week's launch of The Gabriel Fund, billed as

a lower-than-usual-risk route for would-be theatrical angels keen to help bankroll the nation's drama.

based system".

Investors will be offered units of £5,000 in the £1 million fund, the purpose of which is to cover

costs of shows: these can often make the difference between success or failure in the West End.

gels is that each production is vetted by a special panel. and they are required to front up only 20 per cent of their total investment. One moan: We all know

show business is big business nowadays, but does The Gabriel Fund really ٠. need an "IMRO compliance



a few degrees after their rather public spat at the time of the Budget. Mr Brown was livid after

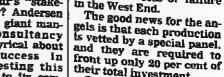
was a gimmick, and Mr D found the full weight of Labour's PR machine anged against him.

down to speak seven times in nine working days next

of a disaster; less discern-ing commentators misinterpreted the director-gen-eral's thoughtful speech on pay and decided he was doing a better job of talking up wages than the TUC's John Monks. Now the tactic appears to be a war of attrition rather than a high-risk lightning strike, since, according to Mr Turner's diary, he is



LOW-PROFILE



the tail-end production

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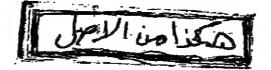
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The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

Racing

R.

Newbury return for Williamson

Chris Hawkins

ORMAN WILLIAM-SON has been given the green light by Dr Michael Turner, the Jockey Club's chief medical officer, and can return to the after dislocating his shoulder nearly three weeks ago. An independent specialist, appointed by the Jockey Club, hackad up the consister of UNI

appointen oy me Jockey Ciub, backed up the opinion of Wil-liamson's specialist, Michael Foy, that no operation was needed on the shoulder and so needed on the snource, and there is no bar to his coming

Williamson, therefore, has 11 days to hone himself to ride Alderbrook in the Smurfit Champion Hurdle at Chel-tenham, which means that Richard Dunwoody, who rode the horse at Kempton on Sat-urday, is without a mount in the race.

It has been a strife-torn season for Williamson, who was out for three months with a broken thigh, but it is begin-

ning to look as if the fates may have relented. During the last few weeks when bad weather has had racing in its grip, the frustration of the professionals and, it must be said, the media has resulted in some stern attacks on the British Horseracing Board for its apparent inactivity and incompetence. tivity general

The Jockey Chub took stick | and through Sunday fixtures like this for years, some well deserved, of course, but it has always been easy to jeer from

the sidelines. Criticism of ruling bodies is a virtue of democracy, but the BHB has been assailed on so many fronts that an impression has grown of a governing body out of touch with grass-roots and reality. The BHB is treading a diffi-

cult path, not to say a minefield. Lack of finance is the beset-

Lack of finance is the best-ting problem and while the board has tried to help race-courses by widening public appeal with Sunday and eve-ning racing, the off-course betting industry, which pro-vides the lifeblood through the Lavy has enforced

the Levy, has suffered. Bookmakers have not been

Bookmakers have not been slow to make the BHB aware of the error of its ways and have belaboured the fact that a customer-friendly fixture list is potentially disastrous.

a customer-friendly fixture list is potentially disastrous. To its credit, the BHB ap-pears to have taken heed and, in recent discussions with the bookmakers over how the one per cent cut in betting duty was to be split, has conceded that the 1997 fixture list must

be made more betting friendly. This will be done principal-

ly through less evening rac-ing — when betting shops open but punters do not turn out in the same numbers as ping on his eagerly-awaited jumping debut at Wetherby yesterday, finishing a well-beaten eighth. they do in the afternoons

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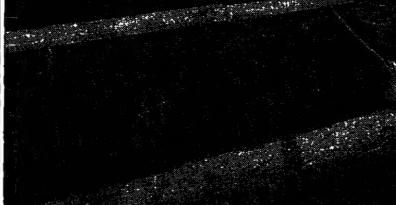
arranged in blocks rather than random days. Evening racing reached a high in 1995 when there were 218 fixtures. This was cut to 191 this year and there will be a further "marginal de-crease" in 1997, according to

Paul Greeves, the BHB's race-planning expert. "The main change will be "The main change will be that evening racing will take place on four nights a week instead of the current five nights," said Greeves. "But there may well be three meet-ings instead of two." Greeves is philosophical about the criticism the board has been incurring, being

has been incurring, being resigned to the fact that those in authority must expect flak. But the flexibility that the

ton's Saturday card — plus the change of heart on the overall list suggest that the board is not a reincarnation of an intransigent Jockey Club. Celestial Key, winnar of

eight Flat races and backed at long odds for the Champion Hurdle, was ruled out of the Cheltenham prize after flop-



Chainsaw manicure ... Keith Jones, whose father also maintained the Cheltenham fences, spruces up the obstacles in rea ss for vext month's Festival HOTOGRAPH FRANK BARON

SPORTS NEWS 13

Rugby League

Aussie season is postponed

Paul Fitzpatrick

the ARL is trying to implement." Arthurson said the ARL NLY a few days ago rugby league followers in Australia were wait-ing for the start of two competitions, due to begin tomor-row. Now there is none. number.

The best the fans can hope for this weekend is a series of exhibition games as a result of the decision of the Australian Rugby League to delay the start of the season for two

weeks. On Tuesday the start of On Tuesday the start of Super League was postponed — indefinitely perhaps — after Justice James Burchett had ruled the competition il-legal last Friday. The Super League, backed by Rupert Murdoch's News Corpora-Same Watter tion. has lodged an appeal that will be heard next week. One of Justice Burchett's rulings was that eight "rebel" Super League clubs must return to the ARL but so far they are showing a marked

Ken Arthurson, the chair-man of the ARL, was confident that his competition would start this competition planned but by boycotting two meetings called by the ARL the eight clubs have made that impossible. "The rebel clubs seem un-

was planning on having 20 teams — the 12 loyal clubs plus the eight rebels — in its deferred competition, but did not rule out a smaller

"It could be 18, 14 or 16 but we anticipate 20," he said, adding that two Super League clubs had indicated an interest in switching back to the ARL.

Arthurson said that the ARL was seeking court orders directing Super League clubs and their players to partici-pate in the ARL's competition and said their failure to comply would probably constitute

contempt of court In spite of his warning, some or all of the rebel clubs could be playing friendly matches among themselves this weekend. "I believe if such proposed

matches were to go ahead." said Colin Love, a solicitor for the ARL, "they would be in breach of the orders banded down by the federal court on Tuesday.

"I cannot believe the clubs Training believe the church will consider playing these matches. The only way they could be played is if they were organised by the ARL."
 The Huddersfield stand-off Lee Slater, aged 21, has been named the Rugby League's Alliance player of the way for

concerned at the damage that has been done to the game," said Arthurson. "They don't seem concerned at the repairs 1995-95.

Ludlow with form for the Jackpot races

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409	5,39031	HODOWDOCER (42) (C) W Jens :-11-0
410	00412-2-	BRIDEPARK NOSE (500) M Atem 8-10-13 ~
411	2250-45	SHARED GOLD (43) J Booky 6-10-13
412	6777874	LINETAL MAN (345) RO'SHINES 7-10-12
413	PH - E-20	INCOMPANY DESCRIPTION (ADDA (C) A JUNCTURE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTI
414	.003-600.	VISCOUNT TULLY (37) (CD) C Jackson 11-50-8
415	.452-63	TRISTAN'S CONST (77) JL Hars 9-10-6
416	DISPUS	BADRAKHAMI (18) C Nach 10-19-8
417	C15-P0	RUSSIAN EMPIRE (15) N Walart 6-10-4
418	65-02	DIJUNCTION (10) C Name 5-10-1
419	E (00F6-	OUR ARHOLD (706) Brown 9-10-0
100	ED. SHITTER	teastvictor 6, Injourties 7, Shared Cold 8

Tur Furni I Fran Robert State (1971) Betting 5-2 Hordwater, 6-1 Injurchon, 6-1 Zalbon, Banasa Cove, Respan Empire, 10-1 Jovel Mat, No-Jos Stein Standerd, 12-1 Started Got, Tristen Covet, 19 remains 1.1.2.45 Resul

11	9111-4 NEADY TO DRAW (13) (D) (NF) RO'SARME 7-11-1	S Carrie
12	FARMEN'S TARM O Sherwood 4-11-0	DThomas
13	NOME OF CLARM B Parling 5-11-0	D Piett
14	P SHOW PHYICESS (17) R Entry 9-11-0	
15	HALL FAIRE KATTE W Bristopre 5-10-13	D Winish
18	(000- INJUADUE (\$39) J Bracky 5-10-10	B (Andiag +
17	00-PP SISTER BLY (17) 7 Haw 5-10-10	
18	(UPI TOUTE BAGAILLE (17) N Por 4-10-10	F Looky
13	B JUST FOR A NEASON (42) D Merray Smith 4-10-3	Pulster
-	NORT EXCELLENCE & Price 4-10-5	J Meglend (1
	In Tiffit Tools Beautin S. Beauty To Deavy 7. Holy Joe S	

Switchags 3-1 Toute Begarille, 7-8 Ready To Draw, 6-1 Holy Joe, 7-1 Holy Wassi Farmer's Term, Tony's Mist, Res-H San, 16-1 Rase Ol Giane erer, 8-1 Los's Get Lost, 12-20 stamen In Staved as well from 3 out, are and 25 Ath to Bir Autome 2mill. Go FORM OFFICE - NOLY WAS

Fm). NOLY JOB: Waskaned quickly from 4 and, talkai-all 70h to Then For A Flatter (Morcenter 2n4L 80). READY TO DRAFE Held up, eEort 2 out until no exten no-in, around 1014th to Fragmerch, with KHA: Ste) around 201 turber away the (Goadown 2nG), Stj. TOUTH BAGAALLE Led 4 and, with by 251 from For du Nord (Heretors 2n50), Hey). Åπn(r

5.00 CLEE HILL NOVICE HURDLE San 64 110yels C2,642

443-150 Datastic (ELAND (E4) (D) W Junis 5-11-10	S Wrote #
444-15 RIGH LEARSE (48) 0 Sherwood 5-11-10	
P-SU AN SPAIL FIN FARACH (77) & McCommet 7-11-4	
HE CANDINAL MILE (37) J Elieurit 7-11-4	
O COBA FUAM (75) K Belley 9-11-4	
42104- FOULESCOURT DURE (488) T Forsier 8-11-4	
(-360 KCEMILLER (54) D Hicholeon 6-11-4	A Minutes
0-050 LORD LOFTY (43) Htt J Plenus 6-11-1	
ED- MAYSE MOSES (346) H Ahem 6-11-4	
MR SOX May L Shally 5-11-4	
40-OF POLITICAL PARTO (28) M Pros 5-11-4	
DS WRYER CHALLENGE (15) J Usen 5-11-4	
(00 BONETA BLACENEY (40) G Balding 6-10-13	
Q QRAMPAP QARL (13) G Jones 6-10-13	
100 LA BIELLA VILLA (28) N Tween-Davies 6-10-13	
10-P NOMELATION GOLD (38) 8 Paling 5-10-13	
6-Ste Die HONE DIE (42) J Needlan 5-18-13	
A me average brand and a rest of the second s	0
PO TORCH WERT (12) N Walter 4-10-7	

TOP FORM TIPE: High Lauris 8, Kemilier 7, Cardinal Ruis 8

Rettings 4-1 High Learne, 5-1 Kanaller, 8-1 Carcinal Role, 8-1 Tarch Vert, 13-1 La Besh, Villa, 12-1 A Ignifijan Feasich, Coan Funkr, 16-5 Danzag Jaland, Lovid Lofty

5.30 CONVERALE NOVICE HURBLE (DRV 2) 20 D2,234

411215 TAAMUR (173) (2) R Price 6-12-7	Jie J Cullate (7)
422-123 SHANBLAR (54) (D) D Nicholson 5-11-8	
3 BRAVE PATRIABCE (11) N Handprine 5-11-5	
DAWN BIVADER (40) D Caro 5-11-3	
3 FABULOUS #TOTO (14) U Saudes 6-11-5	
W- BARINGTON NUMBREDS (510) 6 Storwood 5-11-2	
() NO MORALS (55) J Upsen 5-11-8	Siz T Berne
4/(50- CORNERELT (323) J Roper 7-16-17	
JADY'S DREAM & Pulkag 5-10-12	
00 LADY PENDRAGON (42) N Smith 7-10-12	
OP SEVEROUR DREAMS (37) A Japon 7-12-12	
0 TADELLAL (76) W Turner 5-10-12	
P AGAINST THE CLOCK (54) J Maller 4-10-7	
LITTLE SHEPFORD Man H Know 4-10-7	
06 PEUTETRE (37) F Jorden 4-10-7	
ROSENCRAITZ Nics V Williams 4-18-7	A P SeCos
UD OUT OF THE BLUE (0) M Entry 4-10-2	P Kalengida +
VICTORIA DAY JA Harris 4-19-2	I Lotter

OF R

Textilings 4-7 Structur, 7-1 Ros Yundrada, 25-1 Pasilatra, Tad ord, 20-1 Harington 18 runners

A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER			
Results	Newcombo) Tota: (5.50; \$1.60, \$2.80, \$2.40.	QUADPOT: 08.60. PLACEPOT: 075.40.	
ncours	Deut F. 237.20, CSF 250 57, Tricest 1564,72.		24.20, 08.70, Dual F' 240.90 CSF: 096.21. Tricaut \$1,720,10, NPt Frown,
***************************************	JACKPOT: [12,398.30 - part won:	WETHERBY	OUADPOTIESS ZIL PLACEPOTIET28.30.
	C14 318.25 carried forward to Lodiow loday.	1.50 (2m 4/ 110 rds Hille); 1, TRUMP, D	CONTRACTOR PLACE OF LEGAL
TAUNTON	QUADPOTICT.70. PLACEPOTIC91.80.	Parter (14-1); 2, Rye Growing (8-1); 3,	
		Uncle Kneety (8-4 lav), 10 ran. TX, 3X (C	WOLVERHAMPTON
2.00 (2m 11 Hele): 1, HANDSON, J R	NOTTINGHAM	Parker1 Tote: £12.80; £3.20, £2.70, £1.50.	2.10 (1m 100yda): 1. YEOMAN OLIVER
Kavanagh (9-2 # lav), 2, THE Tech Flyer		Dual F: C110.90. CSF: C117.94. Tricast	L Newton (5-1); 2, Fairy Highlands (9-1);
13-1). 3, Seetohmo (14-1). 9-2 (Liev Allah-	2.15 (2m Hdie): 1, TONNEDUM, R Dur- woody (5-1); 2, Court Nap (10-1); 3, Out	1248.16. Trio: 139.20.	3. Western Scele (7-2 il lav), 7-2 il lav
rakha, 14 ren. 4, % (B Miliman) Tolo (6.10.	Repling (6-1), 4-6 fav Love The Blues. 15	2.20 (Jm 110yds Chis 1, PARSONE	Law Dencer, 11 ren. 1, \$ (B McMahon) Tola:
\$1.00, £9.60, £5.80 Dual F. \$274.50 CSF.	run Shd, 8. (K Morgani Tota: £7.80; £1.80.	BOY, A Dobbin (4-7 fav); 2, Over The	28.50; \$4.20, £2.10, £2.30, Dual P. \$82.60,
FIST 58 TIKANI CLOU BI. NR II Bambing.	12 20 22 90. Duni F. C118.90. CSF: CS7.31.	Corrib (10-1); 3, Sildeothill (9-4). 4 ran.	CSF: CAB.46 Trip. [127.50.
Queens Contractor	2.45 (2m 4f Hole): 1, EBULLIENT	11, 12 (G Flichards) Totar £1.50. Dual F:	2.40 (7f): 1, ALLEZ CYRANO, M Fenton
1.30 (2m of Chie 1, THE BOSTAR, FOX, A P McCoy (10-11 Javi: 2, Channel Pas-	EQUINAME, M A Fitzgeraid (evens tav); 2.	13.50 CSF: 15.40.	(4-1); 2, Elloury (10-1); 3, June Boy
the (6-1), 2, Stage Player (6-1) 13 ran.	Dominos Ring (14-1); 3, Abinger (16-1).	2.50 (2m Af 110yals Helie): 1, MISS	(11-4 ji tav). 11-4 ji fav Chedleigh Lane. B
10, 12 (P Hobbe) Tote 11 80, 11.30, 21.90	1 so san d 2 (N Henderson) Tobl: \$1.60.	OPTIMIST, A Johnson (10-11 lav); 2, Hen-	mn. 1. %. (M Bed) Tota: £4.00; £2.70, £1.80,
E1 TO. Dust F ES 80. CSF DE 97. NR Carrol	£1 10, 12 60, £4.90, Dual P. £11 40, CSF.	rietta Howard (10-1); 3, Tellioherry (3-1).	C1.30. Dual F: 089.90. CSF: 054 41 Trio:
Ray	PAG 79 Tria 572 20 NR: Phillippingang.	16 ran. 24; B. (D Nicholson) Tola: 12.00;	ESO.10. NR: Elion Lodger.
3.00 (3m 110yda Hdia): 1. SUPERIOR	a 4 # / tan 11 Conta Ch's 5. GIVENTING.	11 10, 13.30, 11.50. Dual F. 18.20. CSF:	3.10 (71): 1, PINE RIDGE LAD, R Lapper (10-1): 2, Cretan Gift (10-1): 3, Shineralia
Rest, D Bridgwater (8-15 tav); 2, Yatani	Harana (1-1): 2. The Booley Nouse (3-1);	E12.38. Trio: ER 10. NR: Derry's Delight,	(12-1) 100-30 tay Dancing Sigur, 12 ran, 15,
(15-6), 3, Ma-Tadil (50-1) 13 ran 3%, dist.	a manual investo fevi 11 rail 18, 28, 18	Meadowburn, Parts. 2.20 (2ng Ch): 1, CUNERSIAN CHAL-	L (J Eyra) Totor £10.80; £2.80, £3.10, £2.70
M Pipel Tots: £170; £1.20, £1.20, £470	Turnalli Totar CL40: CT.80, C1.60, CT 30, Cale	LENGE L Wyer (11-4); 2, Calthrees	Deal F 124.50 CSF: C102.46. Tricast
Qual F C1 80, CSF: C2 12, NR Major Nova	E 2007 10 CSE P32 81 T/IC 17 DL	Cloud (4-1); 3, Owned An Ports (20-1).	\$1,134.04 Tricy \$177.80.
a an /4m 2f 110yde Chit 1, MYLIBOR,	3.45 (2ns Helle)s 1, INDEFENCE, W Mar-	8-11 fav Lord Dorces, 5 ran, 4, 1% (7 Eas-	3.40 (1m 1f 79yda): 1, MAPLE BAY, P
La. Ar Harris (11-2), 2. Streatchirt (12-1), 3.	sion (2-1 tav); 2, Past Master (8-1); 3,	lerby) Tote: £1.40; £1.30, £1.60, Dual F: £4.70.	Roberts (11-2); 2, Mister Fire Eyes (9-1);
Americally 111-d (av) 15 ran 5 TK (MIR)	Dream Alde (11-4), 16 ran. K. 2 (Mrs J	CRF. \$12.86.	3, Kinturyn (7-1). 3-1 tav Grand Selection.
Sarah Weatheriakes Tota: C8.40; C1.70,	Pitman) Toto: C2.60, E1.30, C5.90, E1.50, Dual F: C39 50, CSF: C22 50, NR: Monephetil	3.50 (2m Hele's 1, OUR ROBERT, F	9 ran. X 3X (A Balley) Tote: SL10, S1.90,
14 00 12 00 Dual F. 161 41 CSF 170 18	4.15 (2na Chis 1, AEDEAN, A Maguire	Leahy (50-1); 2, Thursday Hight (25-1); 2,	\$2.60, £1.90, Dusi F. 216.50, CSF: 548.78.
4.00 (2m 3f 110yds Hdle): 1, LORD	(7-2): 2, Pote The Parson (5-2). 3, Hawai	Berharoja (5-1). 5-4 tav Celestiai Key. 22	Tricast (319.22 Tria: (58.20
MCMURROUGH, R Fairant (7-2 lav); 2,		ran. 3, %, (J FitzGerald) Tota: 054.40; 03.10.	4.10 (BEE 1, HIGHE AND FAWN, G Carler
Mendelay (3-2), 3, Suprette Flame (9-2).	A TO CONTRACT TOTAL CALLER 1 4U. C.1.00, LO.MA	09.40 \$2.50 Dual F: \$448.70 CSF: \$927.48	(10-1); 2, Martino Street (3-1 fav); 3,
14 ran. 35 24 rd Novillet Tate 15.70: 12 00.	PLANE PRACE COP COLUMN LOOP	Trio: £328.20, NR: Alical. Grosvenor. West-	Dises-C (5-1) 7 ran. Hij stot. (8 McMahon) Tole: ETS.50: C3.40, E1.90, Dual F 621.50,
13 10 (1 70 Dual F 128 40 CSF (21 99	A A & / West Plath 1. SAXON DURLE, CI IV.	ern General	CSF-220.90
5 Chill."14 116-11, E, Abervard (33-11, 3,		4.20 (2m 4/ 110ydz Ch): 1, MASBY	4.40 (1m 40) 1. HILL FARM DANCER, D
	and the second s	JOICER, P Niven (2-1 igy); 2, Houghing	Griffins (9-2); 2. Pedaltotiametal (7-1);
G Ma Court Tota (2) 60 (400 (880	A ID WANDA) TOTO ES OU. LA IU. LA SU SE.OU.	(9-1), 8, Deep Decision (9-2), 6 ran 7 19	3. Grunk Night Out (4-1). 3-1 fav Noble
G ALCOURD TODO LET OU LET CO LOCASE	Thial F £18 60 CSF £53.44	(S Kettlewell) Toler 12.70, 11.80, 12.60, Dual	An around them 1.1 de Besterretas Tolar

Wyer (7-1) 2,

(S Kottowell Toler 22.70, E130, 72.90 F E12.90 CSF £17.40, Tracept F65.62, NR Lie Delector, Wind Force. 4.50 (Ran Mala): 1, CURRENT SPERCH, 1 Grout Hight Out (4-1). 3-1 fav Nuble Canones 10 rgn. 3.1 (W Bristourne) Tole (54-0) (7.90, 01:30, 01:20, 07; 19:30, CSF: (33 23) Transt 2123 12 NR Grownway

3, LADY 12 RUADPOTI 19 33. PLACEPOT: 1165 79

Lingfield AW Flat

\$.10 Monheeristo	3.40 Engle Canyon
2.40 Kaine	4.10 Arian Spirit
\$.10 Bartinege	4.40 007LEN (mp)
Colog: Russiand. + Decoter bilitizat	Desas Lavy pamiliars farmered.
Colleg Randord + Desoter Military	L Drose Line pandiers formerse. XAMUNG STAKES 3YO 1m 4t C2,784
Colleg Randord + Desoter Military	L Drose Line pandiers formerse. XAMUNG STAKES 3YO 1m 4t C2,784
Colleg Randord + Desoter Military	L Drose Line pandiers formerse. XAMUNG STAKES 3YO 1m 4t C2,784
Colleg Randord + Desoter Military	L Drose Line pandiers formerse. XAMUNG STAKES 3YO 1m 4t C2,784
Colog RenderL + Desote Militar	Desas Lavy pamiliars farmered.

OP FORM TIPS: M ritte 8, Lord Aller 1980: Poly Real \$ 8 2 P Marphy 13-6 (M Classes) 7 rp

Hitting 1-4 Montecristo, 13-2 Lord Educations, 18-1 Latrie, 14-1 Tartien Excent

2.40 CHATTANOOGA HANDICAP ST 22,486

1	0-39321	FEATHERSTONE LANE (8) (7% ord (2) Mar L Sideril 5-10-2 R Oschrone 54
ž	200-003	KALAR (7) (CD) D Chapmen 7-9-10P Ferrary (5) 1+
3	3135-34	NALFTONE (7) (CD) (BP) R Flower 4-9-8
4	9-00061	TENOR (7) (7% an) (CD) D Nicholis 5-9-8 Alax Organis 2
5	0-20132	THE INSTITUTE BOY (7) (CD) Mas J Craze 6-9-8
	01100	DISTANT DYNASTY (T) (CD) & Pence 6-8-12 D NeCulo (S) 0
7	6505-04	DAAMERA (21) (CD) P Hosting 5-8-0
	1000	
-	THERE WARD	Madeat B. Managa W

1936: Kaler & B 7 C Tongen 4-1 (D Chesness) & ras

Betting: 11-4 The Institute Boy. 3-1 Tenor, 5-2 Kalar, 11-2 Fast 14-1 Distant Dynamic. ana, 6-1 Half Tor

3.10 HEAT, HANDICAP TE CENT

1	0050-14	SCARUNG (36) (CD) 7 Burgayne (-10-0	
- 2	52203-1	PRESENT SITUATION (30) (CD) Lord Hustington 5-9-13	
2		CRYSTAL MEIGHTS (18) (C) (D) R (Sultivan 8-4-12	
- 4		LABUTOD (19) (C) R lagram 5-9-0W Woods 1 #	
5	00-31	BARBASON (7) (60 ed) (CD) A Moore 4-9-0 Capite Morris 5	
	0350-05	ROCKY TWO (6) P Howing 5-8-7	
7		QUINTER MARTIN (24) (CD) D Herds Jose 3-5-5	
	00-0	MER STHEARY (227) MOREAGUE Hall 5-7-12	
	7-69-61-	FNLAR STINGT (164) (0) C Man (-7-1)	
9 10			

OF FORM TIPS: Souther 8. Barbanne 7. Laborti 6

995: Digest 5 9 3 0 diggs 11-4 (8 (7 Selficit) 9 ra

Butting: 7-2 Present Schutzkon, 4-1 Barbason, Somking, 6-1 Or 12-1 Labudd, Rocky Two, 20-1 Mr Streeky

3.40 OF AND FRAMEWORK MADE STAKES 3YO IN 21 CL.SOI

1	(STER-D COLOUR COUNSELLOR (14) R Roser 1-0
2	154- EADLE CANYON (147) B Herbury 8-0
3	5- WATTINED (118) A Jarva I-0 and a second and a second and Take 5
4	SI- PLANTAH (133) Lord Humpington 9-6 Anticipation - D Renteren 7
5	1054-30 HEIGHTBOUS CENT (18) K Michaille 9-0
6	44- CLASSIC BEAUTY (121) R Harts 8-0
7	3-5 ESTA MARIA (2) Poul Smith 8-8
	S-6 INCTIVE SONG (20) Id Harnes B-9

104 Politik 1995: Sugle Caupen 8, Ponishi 7, Malilance 6 1985: Via 51 Kosla 2 9 0 19 Nimmer 18-8 (1 J Collegeisign) 10 cm Bathings 6-4 Englis Canyon, 3-1 Matorneo, 7-2 Punkzh, 8-3 Classic Beauty, 14-1 Engl Mart Gerl, 25-1 Native Song, Calaar Coursellor

4.10 ILEAT. CONTRACTORS HANDICAP Sa C2,434

4	49-0610 SIR THOMAS REPCHAR (I) (CD) 5 Dox 8-9-13	A Dair (5) 5
2	(55-19) SACRED MINNOR (17) (C) C Britten 5-9-1	- I Larson &
3	000-506 DVORAK (42) R Harris 5-9-8	
4	66122 HEIGHTH OF FAME (2) (5) A J Which 5-8-7	@ Faulkour (7) 3
	015600-5 NER COPYFORCE (14) (C) Mas B Sundars #-9-1	E Sonders 7
	D-MISS NOVAL CIRCUS (28) (C) P Nebber 7-0-0	Amenda
		Senders (5) 11
7	2204-03 CALL ME ALUI (14) G1 Maore 5-9-0	
8	IDIOL-1 JULIARDANGRVADER (14) (CD) A Moore 0-8-11	A Clark 12
	CY16- ARAN SPIRIT (136) (CD) J EVID 5-8-7	R Leepin 10
10	0-048 GOLDEN PUBCE (31) C Cray 5-8-7	D Blees 2+
11	40-0440 FOOLS OF PRIDE (255) Hallesbead 4-7-13	Fimeb (7) 1
12	400ED-4 TIKE LAD (U) L Montague Hall 7-7-11	
		4
2.64		

TOP FORM TIPE The Lad S. Arian Spirit 7, Heighth Of Pause 8

1998: Houl Tarner 7 9 7 8 Confac 11-2 (C Wildown) 13 run Basilog: 3-2 Hogun Ol Faros, 11-2 Aukadariumsdor, 6-1 Cali No Albi, 7-1 Sr 11 Irlai Spiri, Sarras Mirco, Mr Copytona, 19-1 Tor Las, 12-1 Royal Circos

4,40 WORKSHAMMEN HANDICAP 1= C2,604

1	040308- VICTORY TEAM (155) G Balding 4-10-0	
2	30-22 NORAN REEL (12) (C) (D) GL Moore 5-0-12	5 Waltworth 5
	10-4454 TLBOARALA (19) (C) P Ingram 5-9-9	WWoods 11
4	20-XISE CANARY FALCON (9) John Berry 5-8-8	
5	5405-14 HATTA SUMSHINE (18) (CD) A Moore 8-3-7	ions Wands (7) 1
	004255- EARDER (4437) (CD) C Wateren 10-9-5	C Rotter S
7	000-660 GREAT BEAR (24) D Chasterin 4-9-5	P Feeteer (8) T
	13-203 BAKERS DAUGHTER (B) (D) J Amold 4-9-1	
	534000- TOP PET (153) R Alchung 9-9-3	
18	012-144 NYJEKKA (8) (C) (BF) T Powel 6-8-3	II Baird (5) 10+
11	(OG-3 DAULTEAN (D) R () Sulivan 4-8-13	
12	4-50105 0021 (E) (CD)) Poulson 7-8-11	
		12+

TOP FORM TIPE: O de 7. Helle S

1985: Notio Semiline 5 8 9 5 Senders 4-4 (A Nourc) 10 mi Bentley: I-2 Uy,nia 3-3 Hana Surcive 3-1 Bakes (Sender) Tig Ret 12-1 Tuganata Canary Falson 16-1 Hetery Team

S-52140 K C/S DANCER (877) R Deals 11-11-4 DO440 TRY MEXT DOOR (14) M Britten P-10-13 DO5440 TRY MEXT DOOR (14) M Britten P-10-13 DO54 (87) DEBTER (20) (90) Hellers 8-10-13 DO55-67 DATEMAK (20) M BOY (13) (25) M Chapman 15-10-8 DO55-67 DATEMAK (212) H BOY (13) (25) M Chapman 15-10-7 SP-102 ADTEMAK (212) H Boy (14) (25) M Chapman 15-10-7 SPCMP COOL CALARACTER (10) R Buckler 10-10-1 SPCMP COOL CALARACTER (10) R Buckler 10-10-1 SPCMP COOL CALARACTER (10) A Sucker 10-10-1 SPCMP COOL CALARACTER (10) A Sucker 10-10-1 SPCMP CONCERNING (14) A SUcker 10-10-1 SPCMP CONCERNING (14) A SUCKER 10-10-0 AF ê Pe W Has

s 8-11-10

TOP FORM TIPS: Paunice Phile 8, Silverine 7, Januare 6

107181921

TOP FO

Bettings 5-1 Aintrak, 11-2 Jandse, 7-1 Sprowston Boy, Peru Magic, 10-1 Silverico, Spansw Hall, 14-1 Coal Character 15 romente

4.20 LEVY BOARD & EAR YEAR WHY MOVICE HURDLE S- 110ml C1.004

0-1 HOLD ACCOUNT (MD) (2) G Moore 5-11-10	
40-6105 COOL MUNITER (37) Mrs 5 Nock 6-11-10	O Briefler
105-013 JULTARA (14) J Edwards 7-11-10	Hir S. Salle (7)
I KING GIRSEACH (120) K Babey 7-11-10	DOUBTER
S-PP-15 MALICITY FUTURE (12) (2) JO'Nell 7-11-10	A Stacks (2)
1-3F1 SUPERIOR RESE (16) N PLON 7-11-10	DATE OF THE OWNER
00- ALLEDCTON LAD (360) R Spicer 5-11-4	Witnessed (W)
0-00 ALTHREY ARESTOCRAT (WT) F Unve E-11-4	C Mallall
6-2212 BALLYEA BOY (15) (BF) D Nocholson 8-11-4	The second secon
3-IDI BARONET (97) D Nicholson 5-11-4	S Jahanna (S)
DEACON'S FOLLY (40) MIS L Taylor 6-11-4	B Comday (D)
4P-U46 JACK THE TD (0) HIS L Taylor 7-11-4	E Counts
114-2 MASTER NOVA (12) H Camero 6-11-4	W Protection
5-0 RIOT LEADER (36) J Edwards (-TI-4	
P SAGAVELE (15) J Notion 8-11-4	The second
06-00 SPACEACE GOLD (48) J CM 7-11-4	
0-00 STANLIGHT FOOL (47) K Bully 7-11-4	(a)
C2 UK HYGERE (71) N Harmond 6-11-4	
8-CO WOODFORD GALE (58) (BF) N Henderson 6-11-4	
P- CHEEKY MOUSE (440) Mas J Bover 8-10-13	
CITYJET (290) D Brennen 8-10-13	
Mill TIPS: Master Here S, Weedford Cale 7, Servest C	
s 5-2 Master None, 6-1 Berond, Woodlord Gale 6-1 Juliure, 12-1 8	initi Account, Coni Putner

Betting: 5-2 Marter Nova, 4-1 Serona, recean Ballyon Boy, 16-1 UK Hygiene, Speczega Gold 19 10000

4.50 TROPOSAL' NOVICE CHASE 2m ST 11074 CL.000

- 50
 TROPOSAL' NOWNEE CHASE 2m 3f 110yds C3,000

 St-1P3U3 JACCESON FLINT (433) T Teampon Jores 8-116-2

 ANDRE LAYAL K Shiliy 7-11-2

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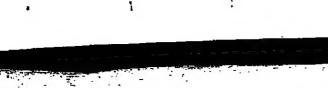
Blinkered today for the first time: LUDLOW: 4.30 Rubadub, NOTTINGHAM: 3.50 Pennine Pride.

Rider banned CONDITIONAL jockey Ed-die Callaghan received a one-day ban for careless rid-ing on Thursday Night, runner-up to 50-1 shot Our Robert in vesterday's Northern Electric Novice Hurdle at Wetherby. The race featured a 1-2-3 for Jimmy FitzGerald's stable.





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14 SPORTS NEWS

FA CUP FIFTH ROUND

Nottingham Forest 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2

Woan finds shots of inspiration Collymore has

No. of the second s

David Lacey

WO free kicks from the left foot of lan Woan both inspired

and revived Notting-Forest at the City ham Ground last night. In between times Chris Armstrong duly did so. scored twice for Tottenham, who looked set for a home quarter-final against Aston Villa when Woan struck a second time.

Nine days after the original game had been swept away by a blizzard on the quarter-hou the teams recommenced their business without a snowflake in sight. If Forest shivered slightly it was less because of the evening chill than the knowledge that form still fa-voured, if not an outright Tottenham victory then at least the avoidance of a Spurs defeat.

Against that, Forest went into the game scorched by their manager Frank Clark's reaction to the weekend's 3-0 defeat at Everton, Certainly they caught Toftenham cold at the start, the reverse of the previous game's brief pattern. Roy had returned to the

Forest attack and stayed here, despite Clark's threats to dron him again. A rising shot from the Dutchman that skimmed the Tottenham crossbar after just 20 seconds iggested that the message had gone home.

So, after 3', minutes, did a free-kick from Woan. Mabbutt fouled Roy just outside the Spurs penalty area and after Cooper and Phillips had lummied over the ball Woan drove it firmly past wall and goalkeeper.

This sort of setback tends to bring out Tottenham's inner strengths. Under Gerry Francis they have developed a team well-suited to the task of containment and counterat-tack which is fundamental to cup football. With Howells restored to midfield, more-over, they had a firmer platform from which to repair the

In fact their equaliser, in the eighth minute, came from a free-kick after Cooper had been cautioned for fouling Sheringham, who had already been booked for fouling Roy. Sheringham is more inclined to use his head rather than lose it, and he met Calder-

wood's long kick with a nod across goal for the unmarked Armstrong to glance the ball ist Crossley Once level, Tottenham began to dominate the game territorially, playing with the greater confidence. They expected to score again, and

After 27 minutes Campbell, a growing influence on the Tottenham right, gathered a ball from Rosenthal and crossed from the byline. Crossley intercepted the centre but failed to hold it and presented Armstrong with

simple second goal. Tottenham could have been further ahead by half-time. Armstrong went through on his own, holding off Bart-Williams as he dragged the ball wide, Gemmill blocked a forceful header from Sheringham by the near post, and Fox's low centre found Arm-strong coming in at the far post, though only to shoot

wide once more. As a warning against such close in stoppage time at the end of the first half, and only a desperate dash beyond the 18-yard line by Walker put Roy off his stroke when he burst through the middle.

Not surprisingly, Spurs tended to concentrate more on solidity than adventure in the second half and Notting-ham Forest found their movements cramped for space when they started to come within scoring range. Increasingly they needed a touch of Dutch inspiration from Roy. Certainly they needed one from Kevin Campbell just past the hour. Lyttle's ball to amill outflanked Spurs on

the right, Stone's cross was low and true, and Campbell looked set only for Walker to block his shot. Then with 18 minutes

remaining Stone, having clev-erly moved in from the left, was held back by Rosenthal. Another booking followed. and another left-footed freekick from Woan found the Tottenham net, curling past Walker into the top far

corper. Cooper (Haaland, 32min), Che Blone (Silenzi, 88), Gem Williams, Woan, K Campbolf, Tottenham Hotspar: Walker; S Campbell, Calderwood, Mabbut, Wilson, Fox. Howeils, Dozzell, Rosenthal, Amstrong (McMahon, 70, Storingham,

Lift off... Armstrong celebrates his first goal and Spurs equaliser at the City Ground

Replay: Wimbledon 3, Huddersfield Town 1

Goodman leaves Terriers gasping **Duberry blooms**

pointed with 7,000 for such a Ekoku's pace made a mock- the angled running of Collins, Jeremy Alexander

Liverpool 2, Charlton Athletic 1

killer touch

The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996

lan Rost

HERE is nothing quite like experience, particu-larly in the rarified atmosphere of the FA Cup.

As well as Ohariton played in what was a curiously low-key tie, they never seriously threatened to oust Liverpool from the competition.

The First Division side will have learned much. So too will Liverpool, for if they were to perform with such limited ambition in their quarter-final tie against Leeds in West Yorkshire on Sunday week they can expect ensive defeat . Charlton's one moment of

joy came vary late, the substi- to sag under the weight of extute Kim Grant driving in a delicious shot from distance with three minutes remaining

Eight days ago, curlosity had got the better of Liver-pool's manager Roy Evans and he had braved the snow and sleet of a particularly foul Yorkshire night to visit Hud-dersfield's gleaming new

Evans, like the rest of the Premiership, had heard much of Charlton's cavalier football and an apparent ability to blend swagger and purpose. He was not disappointed by what he saw.

ened by Ian Rush's announcement that his next goal for

Premiership: Aston Villa 2, Blackburn R 0

Superior Villa have final say

championship wins out of 14 - to secure a decent place in this largely disappointing post-championship season. Wilcox had one of his side's rare clear-cut shots but he was too far out to cause Bosnich any alarm. As for Villa it was Joachim, playing his first full game since his £1.5 mil-lion move from Leicester

		· · ·
•	PHOTOGRAPH: LAURENCE GRIPPTTHS	Stephen Bierley
	naenina	NCE a team h reached Wambl there is almost inevi- bly a period, however bri when the players find it of

from deep on the right flank .

forehead to direct the ball away from the goalkeeper Salmon and in off the far post. Thereafter, a night so rich in promise began noticeably pectation. Liverpool's game became suspiciously frantic,

Charlton's too patient and conservative to pose real threat

The hosts still held sway and, had Collymore not driven into Salmon's body as the interval beckoned, the argument would possibly have

The more Charliton tried to inject some gusto, some life, into their football, the less

Yet Liverpool did not s particularly interested in put-ting too much imagination into the pursuit of another goal, although Collymore did drive unerringly into

Salmon's body for a second time on 55 minutes after sweet work by McManaman. Collymore's fortunes were to improve, though Just be fore the hour, Thomas's

presented him with a chance he simply could not miss.



record at Ewood Park tremely difficult to raise their game. Thus it came as no great surprise last night when Aston Villa, the Coca-Cola n and booth but shot

most an hour.

The rumours, he announced, were true and from limited resources Alan Curbishley had built a side to be enjoyed and to be envied. Anfield was not full but the air crackled with expectancy, the sense of occasion height-

Liverpool could be his last. Rush was only a substitute, a peripheral figure, but in many ways, the night still be-

Nichteer, Wright, Nichlanaman, Tho

longed to him. Liverpool's football in the opening 15 minutes was ut-



time Liverpool had eased themselves in front on 12 minutes, there was a desperation about too much of their

tarly compelling. Charlton wobbled as early as the second minute and by the

defending. Rush's natural successor, Robbie Fowler, missed one outstanding chance but his

profligacy was shortlived. McAteer's cross from the right was drilled in early and with great pace. Fowler scur-ried towards it and applied

the deftest touch with his

been settled.

effective they became

in Chelsea show

Replay: Chelsea 4, Grimsby Town 1

Martin Thorne

HE Mariners were fish out of water at Stamford Bridge last night. Chelsea gave the First Division side a thoroughly professional battering, producing too much invention and mobility for a Grimsby team largely devoid of attacking ideas, who spent most of the match trying to keep their heads above water. Chelsea had tried to ap-

proach this tie without feeling too superior, given that they were now at home ngainst lower-division oppo-nents following their 0-0 draw at Blundell Park.

Over-confidence was Chelwhen First ca's downfall Division Stoke knocked them out of the Coca-Cola Cup at home in October and they were wary of a Grimsby side who had defeated West Ham in the previous round.

Chelsen's caution was vali-dated on 15 minutes when the Grimsby defender Croft broke down the left, cut in and unleashed a bending shot that shaved Hitchcock's far post.

move forward, size up his shot and hammer it past But it was a rare early chance for the visitors as Crichton. It was the fourth goal in a four-minute spell Chelsea's recontly perfected blend of class and tenacity that sealed the game. dominated the opening exchanges. Hughes went just wide with a typical overhead kick and the Grimsby keeper Crichton pulled off a string of

Results

Soccer

Fifth round

Liverpool (1) 2 Fauler 12 Colleman 51

Notion Forest (1) 2 Woan 3, 72 15.00

Fimbledon (2) 3

an 40. 84

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Cherrow 11 - -Duberry 21, Haghes 54 Spenter 50, Peacock 58 (Chelsea bonie to Wimb)

Aston Ville (0) 2

Joachun 55 Southgate 71

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First Div

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LEAGUE Gillingham 8 West Ham Uid 2 Deskill President's Cap: Third round: Brentrol 1 Fulham 3 ratel U-18 INTERNATIONALS France 7 Erg-

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El cu n

FA CUP

brave and agile saves to deny. in order, Peacock, Wise, Spen cer then Peacock again

United striker headed in Pea-

pulled a goal back through

Groves's wonderful volley

from the edge of the area. But Chelsea needed just 40 seconds to extend their lead

again. Spencer going through

Two minutes later it was 4-1, Gullit finding Peacock in

so much space he had time to

on the goalkeeper to squeez the ball inside the post.

cock's cross.

won a replay at Selhurst Park and they can look for-It was no surprise that ward to making it four in the amid all this pressure Chelnext round against Chelsea But they were much relieved sea took the lead on 22 minutes when Duberry was given by Goodman's second goal eight too much space in the Grimsby area to meet Petresminutes from time as Huddersfield came at them strongly. Huddersfield, pressing to cu's cross and nod home his

Paul Weaver

Monday week.

first-ever goal for Chelsea. With Gullit majestic in mid grace the Premiership with field and Hughes back on form, Chelsea had too much their McAlpine Stadium. could be forgiven for thinking quality for Grimsby and nine they were going down in the world; a Third Division club minutes after the break the home side extended their lead when the former Manchester

SOUTHAMPTON, with Second-half goals from Matthew Oakley and Neil Shipperley, ultimately won with some comfort against a resolute Swindon side to

OR the third round

-running, Wimbledon

them, however. Jones, who lined up at right wing, projected long throws at the rate of one a minute for the first four and had a part in their ninth-minute equaliser. Kimble's cross found Sinnott heading out under chal-lenge from Jones and Ekoku,

world; a Third Division club from 20 yards, scored would have been disap- third goal of the tie.

TOT & SUDE a grom iniu as he continued to trouble the On eight minutes Cowan, scorer of one of Hudders defence. He might have had another when speeding past Cowan, but scuffed his shot. field's goals in the earlier 2-2 draw. headed forward and Booth out-jumped the advanc Wimbledon, ladling the ball ing Sullivan for the opener. forward in gulps, had Hud-dersfield gasping for relief. Sinnott's back header allowed The Wimbledon faithful soon had something to excite

returned it from the left. Francis partied and Goodman hooked Wimbledon ahead for the first time in the tie. Reeves and Blackwell his

looked none too secure before

Replay: Southampton 2, Swindon Town 0 Grimsby had been strug-gling to make any impact when two minutes later they

Goodman to slide the ball wide, Cowan headed off the line from Gayle and then, be-fore half-time, Cunningham crossed from the right, Gayle

were hurried and astray until Jenson skimmed the bar from a distance. Past the hour, as Huddersfield built more sus tained attacks. Makel stung Sullivan's fingers and Cowan's flying header to corner flew over. Francis' save at Goodman's feet had through by Jones, headed over the goalkeeper.

Over the goalseeper. Wimbledons Sulfivan: Cunningham, Kimble, Jonas, Bischweit, Leonbardsen (Clarke, 75mm), Earle, Bioku (Buell, 68, Gayle, Goodman, Revee. Huddewsfields, Francis, Jepláns, Cowan, Buffock, Sinnett, Gray, Delkon (Rowe, 69), Hatesi, Booth, Japaron, Coltra.

P Alcock (Ret

made it all meaningful until the same forward. put

Little's team suddenly discov-ered themselves and Blackburn were swept away. Draper and Charles com-bined exquisitely for Joachim to score his first goal for his new club and within 10 min-

utes Southgate had headed in Townsend's corner to put the zame beyond Rovers. A third Villa goal seemed a

honed in on a Staumon cross of typically high quality. But Flowers made a wonderfully agile save. This was all so different from the quite dire

opening. There were remarkably few Southampton went ahead three minutes later. Calattempts on goal, or for that matter anything much else, in the first half. Of course Blackverhouse underhit his back pass to let in Watson, burn Rovers have had to rely Erik Bo Andersen fi almost exclusively on their borg for \$1.5 million.

aged something a little spec-tacular in the early stages. A Blackburn, with only one Charles cross was expertly away win in the Premiership this season, and a mere single handful in the way of goals, flicked on by Yorke but Joachim could not keep the ball might have supposed they down on the volley.

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A move of quite stunning quality saw Villa take the lead through Joachim. It took just about everybody by sur-prise, not least the Blackburn would sneak away from Villa. Park with at least a draw, possibly a win. But then Brian lefence.

Draper played a long ball out to Charles on the right, who, after chasing it down, crossed immediately and dangerously. It fell virtually per-fectly for Joachim whose header left Flowers without the slightest chance of repaircertainty when Milosevic ing the hole that had rent open in front of him.

Aston Ville: Bosnich: Charles. Bisunton, Southgals. Ehlogu. Wright, Josehim (Farrely, Bisnin), Draper (Schmaca, 82), Milosovic, Yorke, Townend, Mackisum Roverse Flowers: Coleman, Kenna, Sharwood, Hendry, McKinjay, Gudmundseon (Fenton, 65min), Gallacit, Shearwe, Borg, Wilow (Warhanst, h-9, Reference S Lodgo (Bernsley),

• Rangers are expected today to sign the Danish striker Erik Bo Andersen from Aal-

Rioch is ready to move for £3.5 million Stubbs

ful because he has figured in more than 75 per cent of Swit-zerland's internationals durlan Ross BRUCE RIOCH's restruc-buring of the Arsenal squad could begin with a renewed bid for Bolton's deing the past 12 months. But the proposed £1.5 mil-lion transfer of the Romanian international Ilie Dumitrescu from Tottenham to West Ham ender Alan Stubbs. Some five months after his is still being considered by proposed transfer to Blackofficials. burn collapsed, Stubbs is likely to be allowed to leave Tranmere will offer Ian Rush the chance to stay on Merseyside when the 34-year-old striker is released by Livefore the March transfer deadline should any club agree to pay £3.5 million. erpool this summer. Frank Corfe, Tranmere's Although Stubbs publicly pledged his future to Bolton late last year, it has always been accepted he would leave chairman, confirmed interest in Rush, whose Wirral home is only a few miles from Prenif they were relegated. That ton Park fate seems inevitable. Corfe said: "We see Ian lo-. . cally and the manager [John King] and I talked about him Bolton's manager Colin Todd has already moved to secure a suitable replacement earlier in the season. We will talk shortly about the possifor Stubbs - offering Everton a 11 million package for the former England B defender Gary Ablett and the veteran bility of an approach." Darren Caskey became Reading's record signing when the 21-year-old mid-fielder moved from Tottenmidfielder Barry Horne. Marc Hottiger will finally complete his \$700,000 transfer ham to Elm Park for £709,000. The FA sub-committee from Newcastle to Everton next week. The Swiss full-**Rugby League** charged with finding an England successor to Terry Venback is to be granted a work permit after winning his appeal against the initial deciables will meet next week to - hear a report from Jimmy Armfield after taking sound-William WORLD COP: Group Ar Ponner Kenya v Nost Indies (3.30am). Group II: Kernethi Paladan v Stath Alros (4.0am). sion to deny him one. Hottiger's case was successings across the country.

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Choises Hichcock, Petrescy Duborry, Los Clarks, Pholan With Gallat Peacock Hughes, Sponcer. Griensby Towns Grichlen, McDarmatt, Groin, Lever, Laws, Childs, Gravas, Shakespears, Southall (Forrester, 68mm) Swindon, with eight wins and only two defeats, have Tissier, the suspended right-back Jason Dodd and the injured Alan Neilson. Shakespeare, Southall (Fo Woods, Livingstono Reference S Dumn (Bristof) the best away record in the R Hart (Decimetron) his beader at Beasant. League. All that would not have gen (GB) bi O Stanoyicher (Bul) 6-4, 6-4; D Sepaterd (GB) bi J Alven (Swo) 6-3; 4-6; 7-6; S Garoten (Noth) to M Rush (Ven) 6-3; 6-4; A Nichtenkon (GB) bi H Hou-borger (Switz) 7-5; 7-5; Doubless Semi-Rush: J Dulgadorf, Milligen (GB) bi J Gaudi M Navarra (1) 6-1; 8-2 B Result A Richardson (VeryG5) bi D Drapert Phil-lips (GBUS) 8-2; 4-2; WoldElM'S CHALLERSCORF (Eastleigh, Hampshire: Finst round: T Kritzen (Sto-venis) bi G Wood (GB) 8-4; 1-6; 7-8; 9; Dealse-Brockmann (Gau) bi J Jophent (SA) 6-4; 6-1; K Umbate (Japan) bi L, Golzma (II) 6-1; 6-3; B Wagner (Ger) bi T Patrova (Fasi) 6-4; S Kagner (Ger) bi T Patrova (Fasi) 6-4; S Konkin (Ger) 6-3; 7-5; W Strandinant (Swaj bi P Mangula (Hun) 7-6; 6-1; (Glasgowi, 1800arc D Gunning (Andowe), High Jawage D Marts (Bromley), Pole want: I Staples (Esses), Long Jampe D Lewis (Birchfold), Triple Jampe M Griffith Lewis (Birchfold), Triple Jampe M Griffith ENDSLEIGH LEAGUE **GENERAN CUP: Semi-final:** Karlsnahe 2. Fortuna Duossoldori 0 _iKarlsnaho, play Nimin Albac; 2, L. Armstrong (at 2005; 3, L. Dulaur (Switz) A First Division Fortuna Duossolom U (Aanstong pay Kaisersluttern in final) DUTCH LEAGUED Go Ahoad Eagles De-vester 2 NEC Numeron 2 Do Graabechap Dooncherne 2 Heeroneen 2. EUROPEAN SUPER CUP Second lags Ajan 4, Real Zaragaza 9 (agg: 5-1). lorwich (0) 0 Snooker Stoke (0) 2 Granson 48, Wallace 63 EUROPEAN OPEN (Malta): Second remot A Davies (Wales) to J Johnson (Sng) 5-1; D Hendel (Eng) bt D Morgen (Wales) 5-2; P Electon (Eng) bt T Grittine (Eng) 5-2; A Melon (Eng) bt T Grittine (Wales) 6-2; T Girupped (Wales) bt S Lee (Eng) 5-9. **Oakes** (Groy SCOTTISH LEAGUE Basketball **Rugby Union** First Division HUROPEAN CHAIR 114, England 59. REPRESENTATIVE Glasgos U-19 27. Edubourgh U-19 52 CLUBSK Aberavor 43 Carmarhier Cularus 19 Cambridge Univ 27. Anti-Assassins 36: Orfard Univ 18 Outordshire 31. Tondu 13 Treat/chy 41. Duntermline (1) 3 Smith 17, Clark 53 Tail 65 O Boyle 22, Gra 12) 2 and 45 6 345 114, England 59. IRBA Cloveland 32, Golden State 90; Indi-ans 101, Portland 67; Miami 93, New Jer-sey 90, Charlotte 88, Milwaukes 84; Chi-cago 720, Minnesota 90; Philadelphis 121, Dallas 115; Houston 105, Totomio 100; Den-we 98, Washington 82; LA Clippers 96, San Antonio 90. Grunt 67 38,818 Liverpool away to Leeds Third Division Fixtures Albion (0) 0 Caledonian T (368 Stewart 4 (pen), Herche *********************** Tennis Winners home to Aston Villa) mboath (0) O Livingston (1) 3 Builey 21, McMartin 6 Young 8 (7.30 unions stated) a Charles MILAR WROOCH TOURHAUNDERT: First rotund: 5 Pescosolide (ii) to F Wrote (Neth) 6-7 5-4 5-4 0 headworks (Cro) bi M Sanner (Gert 7-8 6-3; B Ultranob (Cr) bi S Escker (Gert 5-4 6-2; Susan rowark M Rosawi (Sart: bi A Scstach Fr) 3-8 6-3 6-0; D Vacati (Cr) bi R Krajicot (Neth) 6-4 6-4; US INDOOR CHARDIONSIPPS (Phila-diothia) First nomet T Energial (Saot H Billiards Soccer Print CHARTSON CHARTS Fifth-round replays ICIS LEADE: Second Bracknell Th v Croydon, Third Epson & Evel v Buthall POHTINE, LEADUE: Second Bernsley v P Vele (7.0); Huddendield v Middlestro (7.0), AVON INSURANCE, COMBINATION: Southempton (CI 2 Cakiny 82 Shipporting 76 (South service) Young 82 PONTING LEAGUE: First: Boilon 2. Leoda 2: Oldham 2. Wolverhampton 1. Notes Go 0. Everyon 1 Second: Burniny 2. Biockpool 2: Proston 6 Braderd C 0. Taiwe Doncaster 0. Chesterfield 1: Rods-dale 1. Wigen 5. Scurithorpo 1. Stockport 6. Strowsbury 3. Lincoln 1. Wretcham 1 Dar-Ington 0 Athletics 13,963 mulan away ta Man Undi REAT BRITAIN TEAM for the Euro dialet (1) Booth . 7.015 Persta Southampton v Bristol C (6.0). PREEMOLT: Dundalk v Broadby (7.46). Ice Hockey wimbledon as a to Cholsnui

Cancent INSTAIN TEAM (for the Erro-pean Indoor Championeships in Stockholm from Narch 8-10), New BORC J Gardener (Barth, J John (Bercheld), K Williams (Cardill), 2000es D Turner (Cardill), A Con-don (Sale), M Divorneh (Coverliv), 400ms D Ladelo (Dielytrue), 6 Buttock (Mispan), M Hydion (Windsor), res K Ulyar (Narholt), 1500ms & Wittoman (GSC), T West (Mor-peth), 90m bardies: T Jurret (Hartholt), 160b bardies: T Jurret (Hartholt), Colliphia First round: Therefore (2016) Colliphia First round: Therefore (2016) S Editors (Sae: 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; J Stattan-borg (Aut) bi W Ferrera (3A) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, E Woodruff, US) bi W Monten (2016) 6-4 6-3, C Woodruff, US) bi M Mondiperdo (Aus) bi C Maya (Sp) 7-8, 8-7, C +1; R Recoberg (US) bi B Streen (NZ) 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; 8; Creater (Aus) of U Winder (3-6) 4-6. APONION DI COMBINATION AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION First Bivision: C Palace 1. passich 2 Notations: C. Palace 1. apsynch: 3 don 0. Toltonham 1. Pertomouth 6

remi, oten hurdiaa: T Jarrett (Haringor). High Jamps D Grant (Haringor). Pole waakt N Buchtels (Cravies): Thigh Jamps F Aryopxong Shaftasbury: Woots S Picker-ing (Haringor) M Proster (Nachaes). Hep-landows A Krugor (Barder). Oraper (Aus) of V Wilandor (Schr 6-4 LTA MEN'S INDOOR SATELLITE MAS

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Mills Edmonton 4, Bester 3 (ol): Dai NY Islanders 2, Wambington 5, NY Ra 3: Pileburgh 7, Vancauver 4. Cycling

TOUR OF VALENCIA: Second stage (Calpo to Javan: 174m); 1, 16 Ceptilini (1) Second 11 Zimini Stage: 2 L. Jaisbert (Fr) Calco - 1 F Frathol (1) Geurge: 4, J Werner

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- - -1. . -

whose shot was blocked by Digby. Oakley, an 18-year-old playing in place of Le Tissier, seized on the rebound to drive home his first goal for the club. Shipperley scored the second in the 76th minute, driving the ball low to Digby's right from 12 yards.

Seatlemptow Bessant: Hall, Moni Clariton. Walters, Walton, Shipperfor Werkon, Walters, Walton, Shipperfor Swindow: Didby, Robinson, Seegone Culverhouse, Taylor, Drysdale, Coll (Figney, Tama), Horlook, Gooder, Thor Aligon:

ALLANCE CHALLENGE COP Am Reads: Gestielord v Leeds: Shelh York: Warrington v St Heims.

Cricket

فاحن الاح

ampton, with only one win in 11 League games, rarely showed the wit to break them down in a frustrating opening 45 minutes. Southampton's creative options were further restricted by the absence of

Matt mark II sets up Southampton's away day to Old Trafford

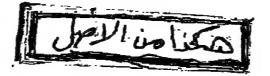
The Second Division lead-ers, with five men at the back and midfielders and forwards always available with his shot from the edge

the flu victim Matthew Le

earn a quarter-final away to Manchester United on Southampton, held to a 1-1 draw at the County Ground 11 days earlier. were soon reminded why

to man the sandbags, were determined and well orga-nised in defence and Southof the six-yard box or if Shipperley had put more power into his fifth-minute header from Hall's long through ball. Swindon, themselves de-pleted without their player-manager Steve McMahon and the former Southamp-

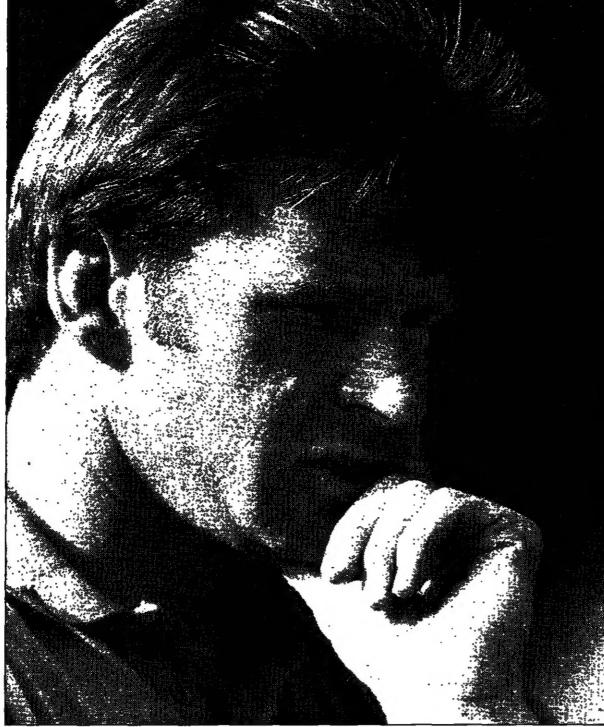
ton midfielder Paul Allen, had an outstanding chance to go ahead in the 59th min-ute when Robinson crossed from the right and Thorne, from four yards, directed



The Guardian Thursday February 29 1996



Cepelak ... Faido's Eurydice 'You ask for privacy and they listen in to your phone calls and they sit outside your house for months. It's not nice knowing that 300 yards away there's someone with a lens trained on you waiting for the picture they want.'



David Davies on the annus horribilis of Britain's leading golfer

Back in the frame ... a content Nick Faldo defends his Doral Ryder Open title in Miami Old Nick in tabloid hell

or Villa ial say

ICK FALDO is "courtesy of the British now, he says, tabloids". "emotionally hap py, content". On pelak was revealed shortly in the eve of the Doral after the Ryder Cup, during in pelak was revealed shortly after the Ryder Cup, during which Faldo played superbly and Gill behaved magnifi-cently. Faldo's captain, Ber-Ryder Open, here in Miami, he is preparing to defend a title he won 12 months ago, but this time with the support nard Gallacher, in a recent

nice sitting inside knowing that 300 yards away there's someone with a lens trained on you, waiting for the pic-ture they want. It's incessant.

what Charles and Di were go-ing through, Faldo smiled and

aid: "I don't have to. I know

what it's like. I've been

Faldo, who was still mar-

"You ask for privacy and 45th in the US Open, 40th in his Harley Davidson motor-they listen in to your phone the Open and 31st in the US calls and they sit outside your PGA. house for months. It's not Nevertheless, it was only launch. Nor did he use any six months after he had met one of his seven Ferraris, nor Cepelak in Tucson in January the more appropriate vehicle

that Faldo hit a shot he will remember all his life. It came for this de-luxe resort, his Rolls-Royce, at the desperately difficult He descer shiniest slinkiest heliconter

SPORTS NEWS 15

Cricket

Russell set to be sacrificed

like Selvey in Karachi

LEC STEWART could be set to resume his wicketseping role as Eng-

formula for Sunday's match here against Pakistan, their last chance to gain some form before the World Cup knock-out stages. Until Jack Russell's return in South Africa last winter, Stewart had been a regular wicketkeeper in limited-overs internationals and also in acterised much of his career sometimes the game looks too easy for him. However, Stewart could be expected to score more runs than Russell and wickerkeeper in immed-overs internationals, and also in Tests. As a genuine all-rounder, be allowed England the option of playing either a full hand of specialist bowlers or an extra batsman. that should carry the vote. Should Russell stand down, there would still need to be discussion over Stewart's po-sition in the batting order. So far, England have tried three

tewart-Smith and Atherton Smith) without finding one that gives them a brisk but series. Russell had already forced solid start.

his way back into favour with some outstanding perfor-mances during the Test Pilcom deals series, in the course of which he broke the world record for under scrutinv the number of dismissals in a THE World Cup sideshow Test

But it was still his vastly improved if idiosyncratic bat-ting — which swung from demoved centre stage on yesterday's rest day as the Asian Age continued a series of "revelations" about the tournament's fiant blocking in the famous stand with Mike Atherton in the Wanderers Test to some exhilarating improvisation in organising committee. Pilcom. the fourth one-day interna The newsp tional at Centurion, where his unbeaten 39 came from only 19 balls — that kept him in in India and London, said that Indian officials had confirmed that Filcom had failed to obtain a manda

favour. Since then, though, his tory clearance from the Inkeeping has retained its dian government to make sharpness while his batting has lost its edge, with only 14 runs coming from his two inforeign-exchange transactions worth £5 million. Officials of Pilcom were not available for comment, nings so far.

The problem has been comthough the committee has previously refused to say anything on the matter until pounded by the batting form of Stewart, who with scores of 23. 5 and 7 has disapthe tournament is over.

Now, with the experiment of using Neil Smith as a pinch-hitter deemed a failure pointed not just in the lack of runs but the consistently careless manner of his dis pinch-hitter deemed a failure by the manager Raymond Il-lingworth, England, particu-larly against an attack that contains Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis, should revert to an orthodox pairing. Whather Starset should acmissals. These culminated in a schoolboy error in the last match against South Africa, when he failed to ground his A lack of concentration, particularly when playing well, is a trait that has char-

Whether Stewart should ac-company Atherton, however, is debatable. In the past, he has carried off the dual roles of opener and keeper ade-quately, although it remains an unsatisfactory arrange-ment when England bat second after a trying session

in the field. Instead, Stewart could find himself down the order, in a position that would separate the two left-handers, Graham Thorpe and, should he play (his form is also disastrous), Neil Fairbrother.

A virtually runless Ather-ton could find himself opening with Robin Smith, who has yet to pick up a bat in anger since South Africa, and who. despite his power, is no panacea, with a restricted range of strokes.
Viv Richards has criticised.

Richie Richardson's captaincy on the eve of today's match against Kenya in Pune. In a column in The Times of India, the former captain said: "[One] reason for the de-cline in the West Indian cricket is lack of leadership." He continued: "Richie Richardson is not doing too well

and he seems to have allowed things to deteriorate, due to which people have started taking advantage Brian Lara, Richards said, would be the ideal candidate.

The batsman has got "every thing in the making to be a good captain. He has the con-fidence, he is a match-winner and he is a run-getter. Brian might look a little laid-back, but he has got a wonderful knowledge of the game."

Rugby Union Rowell takes it Referees all in his stride threaten to strike plan which involves integrat-ing new players, a third of the team in fact," explained Rowell. "But the senior play-Robert Amstrong ACK ROWELL yesterday insisted he was still ers, too, have a big part to

Underwood has bounced back

strongly and we've brought Dean Richards back at No. 8

for tactical reasons, though

Rowell defended his deci-

sion to keep yesterday's train-

There are tactical issues we

he was never out of things.

of Wednesdays.

and a pattern.

land strive to find a winning formula for Sunday's match

Stewart kept wicket in the first two of the seven one-day internationals in South Afdifferent opening combina-tions (Atherton-Stewart, rica before giving way to Rus-sell for the remainder of the

of 21-year-old Brenna Cepe-lak, the former student for Golf World interview, said: "Her attitude in the run-up to whom he left his wife of 10 years, Gill.

Faido spent last week doing the things that professional golfers do on a week off, con-sulting his coach, David Leadbetter, and then visiting the Daytona 500 raceway and the Kennedy Space Center with the new woman in his life. The combination of rigorous practice and conscious relaxation is designed not just to bring about a successful defence, but to deliver Faldo to Augusta in seven weeks' time in the best possible condition to win his third US Masters title.

But, happy though he is now, the recent past has been, in his words, "months of in his words, hell". They came, he added, | forgotten about.

Michael Britten in Tarragona

Abas given Mark James fresh appetite for the start of his 21st season on

the PGA European Tour

when the Catalan Open tees

off at the Bonmont course near here today. While most of his col-

leagues have been trekking

for five weeks through

Asia, Australia and South

Africa, James has been ca-vorting in the winter

sports' playgrounds of Col-orado and the Italian Alps.

TASTE of the high life

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Oak Hill and during the Cup itself made all this possible ... any spiteful wife would have been throwing writs his way all week. Not once has she done anything like that. I admire Nick entirely on the course and I admire Gill completely off it." But it was Faldo's succes at Oak Hill that fuelled the

James off slippery slope

three years ago.

great fun."

ried when he met Gill, was also asked if he had anticitabloid desire for news of his pated the tabloid treatment new liaison, a desire that "I expected the worst," he said, "and we got exactly Faldo felt went much too far. "The worst thing was that if there was nothing to write what we expected. And had it affected his golf? "I knew it would screw me up they would make up a story that was totally untrue - and you would have no recourse.

lown

through it."

for a while," said the man who last year had his worst "How do you stop it? Go to the Press Council? That takes series of results in major championshipe for 10 years finishing 24th in the Masters months and by then it's all

Open at Atlanta, the 42- when he practised for the year-old has been skiing - i new season on snow-cov-

Brenna once had 27 mes 18th of Doral's Blue Monster course and it won him the on her answerphone, all the same, all from the same guy. Doral Ryder Open. All he had to do was hit a three-wood ab-solutely straight, deviating They just want to wear you Asked if he could imagine

not an inch, 230 yards, the las few of them over water, and fly the ball high enough to stop it almost dead on the glass-fast green. "Well," he said yesterday

again "I didn't have any option. It but set against his recent profit-taking activities insig-nificant. He said yesterday that he had invested \$1.9 mil-lion (£1.25 million) in Cobra, was that or lose the tourna-ment. But the shot was pretty special. Not as good as that wedge at the Ryder Cup be-cause that was played under team pressure not just perrun by a former Australian sonal pressure, but in both cases there was only one Amateur champion, Tom Crow, in 1991. It has just been thing to do, and I managed to taken over by the conglome ate American Brands, with Norman's share coming to \$40 do i

"I feel I'm not far short of where I was in 1992," he added. That was the year that million (£26 million). Norman is the official No. 1 faldo won six events, includin the world according to ing the Open, and when he said that playing golf was al-most a simple matter. Sony but there are those who would argue that Els might be nearer the real thing. The South African spent 26 air-hours getting here but has But that was also a year in

which he was holing putts, a mysterious condition that remained his normal, affable rarely remains long and has ælf.

"This year," he said, ong departed Faldo's game. He is, of course, heavily de-pendent on David Leadbetter, want to get stuck in a little bit. Last year there were all sorts of hassles - I was buildhis coach, but while a teacher may be able to help in all manner of things, and even in ing a house in Orlando. changing management, doing deals. This year I just what to the technical aspects of putting, no one can teach the one thing that causes putts to go into the hole. It is "feel" and

see how happy I can be." A happy Ernie is undoubt-edly a threatening proposi-tion for the rest of the world's Faldo will be one of the favourites in what is an ergood golfers, as is his determi-nation to make runs at the majors

tremely strong field. It fea-tures six of the first seven in He is playing in the four events that lead up to the Masters in an attempt to find the Sony rankings, Greg Nor-man, Nick Price, Ernie Els, form and said yesterday: Bernhard Langer, Corey Pavin and Faldo. really want to be on my gam

Norman did not arrive for for the Masters. That place suits my game and if I'm on vesterday's Skins Game as he cometimes wont to do on should have a good chance."

enjoying the job of Eng - jet black with the name land manager and said he felt SHARK picked out in gold letno pressure from the recent ters — that even Doral has seen. Entrance made, he went torrent of criticism. As his team began the countriown to out, played nine holes against Saturday's Grand Slam de-Jack Nicklaus, Fred Couples cider with Scotland, Rowell and Raymond Floyd, won also shrugged off complaints \$20,000 of the \$25,000 availabout their mediocre form able, and took to the skies and emphasised the need for the players to enjoy them-Not a bad afternoon's work, selves at Murrayfield.

Will Carling, who flanked Rowell at a press conference in the squad's Richmond hotel, promised there would he no hangover from the 1990 Grand Slam defeat among his players, "some of whom were taking O-levels that year any-way". However, the England captain declined to set too much store by his outstanding personal record against the Scots, one defeat in nine matches since 198

dressing room it's not going Both Rowell and Carling to be there [in the game]. agreed their priority was to develop a relaxed atmosphere . It was not a cause for anxiety that some forwards would in the squad, the manager deflecting suggestions that be playing out of position at Murrayfield, added Rowell motivating the team would be "There's no reason why Jahis main task by placing resson Leonard, for instance.

ponsibility with the players. cannot play at tight-head, "Last year we won a Grand Slam, we also did very where he performed very suc-cessfully for the Lions [in respectably in the World Cup, reaching the semi-finals, and 1993]. Also Ben Clarke has played many games at flanker since then we've followed a as well as No. 8."

humble weakened England

capitalising on renowned fast break.

for respectability.

well for 17 points, 11 of which came in the second half, when

England were battling only

They failed literally by a distance, for it was with six

three pointers that Igor Kude

lin helped to increase Rus-sia's none-too-impressive half-time advantage of 40-32.

The Russian shooting had

been lacklustre in the first half but their confidence was

inevitably transformed by England's familiar short-

where Neville Austin was fre-

"We are not good enough at this level," Nemeth admitted

When the Russians stepped

up they were simply better. We were effective at first but

once our individual attempts

started to be rejected, we lost

comines under the

quently overwhelmed.

faith."

their

Basketball

Christian Bright in Moscow

THE worst fears of the Eng-land coach Laszlo Nemeth were realised in the huge HE worst fears of the Eng-

CSKA sports arena here last night when Russia humbled

his side 114-59. It rendered all but academic English hopes

In the absence of Peter Scantlebury, the captain, and Steve Bucknall, his outstand-ing player, Nemeth had pri-vately anticipated a blow-out by 30 or 40 points. With this humiliating mapping of 55

humiliating margin of 55, Russia emphasised the gulf

the

Championship.

Europear

DEFEREES in Wales, who feel left behind in the professional era, may dismiss themselves in a row over expenses. Members of the Cardiff

district of the Welsh Sociing session private, a break with the traditional openness ety of Referees have voted to support a call from West district to consider strike action. The motion will now be put to a full meeting of the society tomorrow.

want to address in private," he admitted. "We [the coaches] don't have a great The dispute with the Welsh Rugby Union centres deal of time with the players and we want to use what on the referees' travelling we've got to look at certain ways of building a rhythm allowance which they want increased from 26p to 40p per mile. The officials also "As for motivation, that has want to be able to claim for to come from within the kit boots and bags which group of players themselves - if it's not already in the they say would bring them into line with referees in other countries.

Brian Davies, the society's secretary, said: "There is a feeling that referees are being left behind. Referees are very much the poor relations of the game.

Ken Rowlands, the WRU's referees' develop-ment officer, said the Union was trying to reach an amicable settlement. "I should point out that we are the only Union to have a national sponsorship scheme for our referees who all receive two ierseys. two pairs of shorts and a track suit." • Peter Clohessy, the Ire-

Russia go on the rampage to land prop suspended for 26 playing weeks for stamping on the France lock Olivier Roumat 12 days ago, will have his case discussed at a meeting of the Irish Rugby Football Union today.



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ski **Spor**t @TheGuardia

ing Europeans are sharpen-ing their skills for the US Masters. Since he put away his clubs after last September's Ryder Cup at Oak Hill and His winter sport meant an appearance in the World that James felt at home

year with a surplus.

Hockey

country win the Indoor World

Cup in Birmingham in Octo

Seven new caps have been named in the England

women's squad to play Ire-land on March 9-10 and

sport he took up only home last week. "I have no idea what shape my game will be in," he said. "I con-"I didn't dare start when I was younger because I was afraid of getting in-jured," he said, "but now I centrate on holding the club by the rubbery end and making sure I take a divot after the ball." have reached decent intermediate standard, and it is Philip Walton, who defends this title, made a fal-tering start to his season Next week he defends the it is felt, not taught. Moroccan Open title but, having recently sampled this month when he was the pistes of Vail and Cour-mayeur, he will be heading disqualified at Sun City for

ered ground near his Ilkley

for Meribel's slopes in April while the other leadhannesburg. "It was a disaster," said Walton. "I was not ready to resume and this week is the

playing a wrong ball and then missed the halfway cut the following week in

real start for me."

COR the vast majority of Britain's leading athletes next month's European in-

door championships in Stock-holm have never figured in

Athletics

Sport in brief *******************************

ice Hockey

ber. Glamorgan announced a record profit of £103,153 for 1995, the third successive Wayne Gretzky has confirmed his long-rumoured move to St Louis Blues from Los Angeles Kings. The 35 year-old Canadian, nine time named the NHL's Most Valu able Player, was traded for three young players plus a first-round draft choice for 1997. "I'm emotionally drained to leave LA," he said "but I'm excited to play in St Louis." The Blues later named Gretzky team captain.

Cricket

11

Warwickshire have given a one-year contract to the 26year-old Australian Michael Edmond, an England-qualiwho helped his adopted South, L You fied nace bowler from Sydney

3

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their plans during this Olym pic year. So inevitably there France on March 24, including Clifton's 34-year-old Lorwas an under-strength look raine Marsden. The Hightown defender Jackie Crook is about the original team of 28 announced yesterday - and an even weaker look a few recalled for the first time hours later when the hurdler since the 1987 European Cup. Since the Iso's European Conset, C Silbert, L Broad Anton C Rold, J Crook, C Silbert, L Hewcoender, Silbight, S Knight, S Chandler, S Wright (all Slough), K Boue den (Loutstor), M Clawfow, J Kington (both Canterbury), S Olison, K James (both Trajans), F Greenhem (Lough-borouch Sudents), L Marsden (Cillon), J Tony Jarrett and Scotland's

400 metres runner Melanie Neef pulled out. f had to withdraw from

Absentees give youth a fling in Stockholm groin injury and, with At-lanta very much in mind, has strong hopes of winning gold Stephen Blerley

decided not to take the slightest risk, while Jarrett, the silver-medal winner in last year's world outdoor champiunships in Gothenburg, has a

back injury. Mark Hylton, Britain's most promising young 400m runner, is also doubtful and will make a decision tomor-row. Hylton picked up a groin strain while warm-weather training in Lanzarote and was forced to ease back in Glasgow last Saturday. Kent Ulyatt is the named reserve. Two indoor champions,

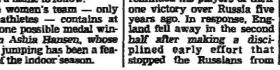
the British team against Du'ane Ladejo and Dalton France last weekend with a Grant, have opted to defend

strong hopes of winning gold again. But essentially these championships will give Britain's younger athletes a chance to gain experience and test their nerve. Jason Gardener's 60m time

impressive 1500m front run-ning on the same day in the GB-Russia match marked him out as a name to follow. The women's team - only

nine athletes — contains at least one possible medal win-ner in Ashia Hansen, whose

hetween the best eastern European sides and Budof 6.55sec in Birmingham last month made everybody sit up, while Tony Whiteman's weiser League part-timers. Faced by the team that finished runners-up to the United States dream team in the world championships two years ago, Nemeth had reminded his players of their



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Sports Guardian

CHAMPION STEELED FOR REVENGE AGAINST IRON MIKE

Bruno has the edge in battle of words

RANK BRUNO en ioyed a distinct cut-ting edge in the first verbal sparring in Las Vegas before he defends his World Boxing Council heavy-weight title against Mike Ty-son on March 16. Irritated during yesterday's Bruno fresh from Oliver McCall in September. "I can't wait to get my hands on him. I rocked him the first time we fought; Fill rock him to sleep this time." said Bruno. "Tm not coming to disgrace myself. Tm going back home with my belt."

Irritated during yesterday's news conference by the seemingly bored Iron Mike and his heckling entourage, Bruno later questioned whether Tylater questioned whether 'Iy-son had learned anything while serving a 3',-year prison sentence for rape. "I thought prison was sup-posed to wise you up and it is fought. He now tips the

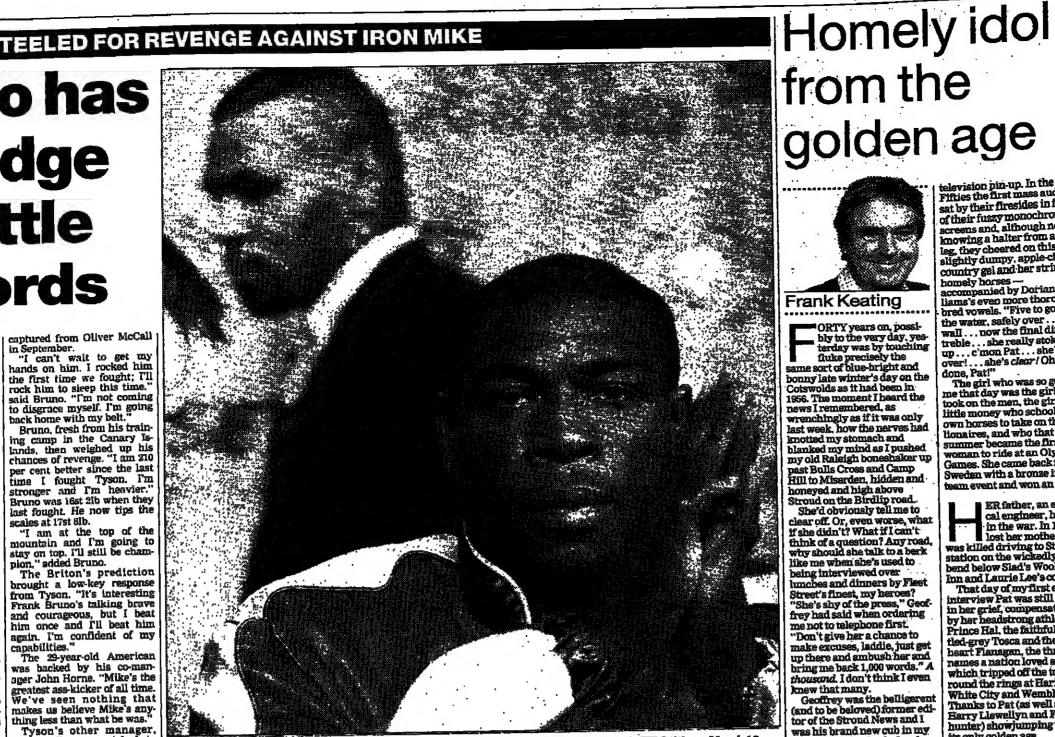
posed to wise you up and last fought. He r make you a better man," said scales at 17st 8b. Bruno. "He's getting worse, to

Bruno. "He's getting worse, to be honest, both in the ring and out of the ring." Bruno had refused to get in-volved in a shouting match with Tyson's henchmen, but later criticised the former up. with Tyson's henchmen, but later criticised the former un-disputed champion for his group's actions. "The entou-mage around him are bad people. There's not one ounce of class among them. And after I finish with Mike Tyson they're coing to disappear."

they're going to disappear." The 34-year-old Briton may be an 8-i shot to bent Tyson. but he was pulling no punches during the confer-ence at the MGM Grand Hotel

Rory Holloway, weighed in with equal confidence. "I On a word count, a confident Bruno won this contest don't think Mike will have any problem at all. Bruno couldn't beat Mike in 100 handsomely as the American scarcely bothered to answer even the most basic question. Tyson stopped Bruno in the fifth round when they met

seven years ago. But that will not happen this time, declared Bruno, when he makes his first defence of the title he



Shadow of Tyson . . . but Bruno insists he will still be in the foreground after defending his WBC title on March 16

million to meet Tyson, with the challenger said to be on \$20 million. Bruno is repor-ing a percentage of the televi-sion rights in Britain, where

2-1 to take Bruno's title. Sky has selected the fight for Bruno is getting around 24 its first pay-per-view challenger?" 'I would have liked to de-million to meet Tyson, with screening. It took Bruno nearly 14 fend it in England. I would have rather stayed home, but years and four title contests before finally winning a I'm a professional," said Bruno. "I'm not afraid to fight world title, capturing the Bruno. "I'm not afraid to fight WBC crown when he defeated him in his home, or in the McCall on points at Wembley | prison where he was.'

Arsenal may pay for their bad boys

MAYBE it was David Hil-lier's bag snatch at Gatwick that did it. Or the fruity confessions of David The current deal, said to

cess Margaret-Rose, in 1956 Pat Smythe was the most utterly famous wom an under 30 in all Britain, if

knew that many.

nounced he wanted a new

ality was getting on.

OCALLY famous?

After (possibly) Prin-

television pin-up. In the early Fifties the first mass audience sat by their firesides in front sat by their firestness in nonit of their fuzzy monochrome screens and, although not knowing a halter from a hind leg, they cheered on this slightly dumpy, apple cheeked country gel and her string of

accompanied by Dorian Wil-liams's even more thorough-bred vowels. "Five to go... the water, safely over ... the wall... now the final difficult treble... she really stokes him up...c'mon Pat... she's over!...she's clear! Oh, well done, Pat!" The strl who was so mod to

done, Pati" The girl who was so good to me that day was the girl who took on the men, the girl with little money who schooled her own horses to take on the millionaires, and who that same summer became the first roman to ride at an Olympic haker up Games. She came back from Sweden with a bronze in the eem event and won an OBE.

ER father, an electri She'd obviously tell me to cal engineer, had died clear off. Or, even worse, what if she didn't? What if I can't in the war. In 1952 she lost her mother, who think of a question? Any road, why should she talk to a berk was killed driving to Stroud station on the wickedly steep like me when she's used to bend below Slad's Woolpack Inn and Laurie Lee's cottage. That day of my first ever interview Pat was still alone being interviewed over lunches and dinners by Fleet Street's finest, my herces? "She's shy of the press," Geof-frey had said when ordering me not to telephone first. in her grief, compensated only by her headstrong athlete Prince Hal, the faithful mot-"Don't give her a chance to tiled-grey Tosca and the brave-heart Flanagan, the three names a nation loved and which tripped off the tongue round the rings at Haringay, make excuses, laddie, just get up there and ambush her and bring me back 1,000 words." A thousand. I don't think I even White City and Wembley. Geoffrey was the belligerent (and to be beloved) former edi-tor of the Strond News and I Thanks to Pat (as well as Harry Llewellyn and For-hunter) showjumping was in its only golden age. I last saw her about 10 years was his brand new cub in my first week. The day before he had taken a long slurp of

ago, still commuting for long chunks of each year between scotch, wiped his moustache on his sleeve, fixed me with bloodshot gaze and anthe spiky grandeur of her late husband Sam Koechlin's Swiss Alps and her mellow column, Personality of the Week, and I could begin it with Miserden home. She sat me down, put an old spaniel in my lap and, giggling softly, let me interview her properly. Could a bang by going up to see how Stroud's most famous personshe have done it today? 'Not all alone nor, as I ha

to, on a shoestring. But I think we had more fun. I made my sport my education. I loved art and opera as much as my horses. When they said go and compete somewhere I said, 'oh

ing in Las Vegas for several weeks for his third fight since leaving prison last March, is Direct from the Royal Mint

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years. It'll be a quick fight.

Tyson, who has been train-

Nothing's changed.

